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TOKYO CLAIMS RUSSIANS ROUTED

SEVERE BORDER FIGHT ALLEGEDLY COST MANY DEATHS AMONG SOVIETS

Tanks Captured When Strong Force Struck Under Cover of Dense Fog

Tokyo, Aug. 1.

Instructions have been sent to Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, to lodge a protest in connection with the ugly clash on the Soviet-Manchukuo border yesterday morning. This is the latest development of an incident which has caused a profound sensation in Tokyo.

The clash occurred in the region of Changkufeng Hill, which was recently occupied by the Soviets and retained, despite a vigorous Japanese protest.

The Japanese allege that the Soviets on the previous night, launched an attack under cover of a dense fog, assisted by tanks, but that by 5.40 a.m. the Japanese had captured the hill, inflicting 200 casualties, and capturing 11 tanks, two mountain guns and ammunition.

The Soviets contend that the hill was Soviet territory.

Yesterday's demarche followed an emergency consultation at the Foreign Office, and it is felt that any Soviet attempt to re-occupy the disputed territory will precipitate a far more serious clash, though Japanese circles consider that tactical considerations will prevent the Soviets from taking action on a large scale in the Changkufeng area, where they are liable to be isolated on a narrow strip of land, with their backs to the sea.

Shots Exchanged
Moscow, July 31.

Authoritative circles here admit that there was an "exchange of shots near Changkufeng," which is on the Soviet-Manchukuo border, but say that details of the incident are not known.—Reuter.

Territory Recovered
Tokyo, Aug. 1.

"We have recovered the Manchukuo territory, and if the Soviets should attempt further invasion, they must expect more severe treatment," said a spokesman of the Japanese War Office to Reuter in an interview concerning the Japanese occupation of Changkufeng and Shantouping.

The spokesman said that the clash, which lasted more than four hours, was provoked by the Soviet troops, who opened fire and killed and wounded some Japanese soldiers, whereupon the Japanese commander on the spot resolved to counter-attack.

The spokesman deplored the alleged Soviet bombardment of Kojo and Sozan, contending that they are both peaceful and unfortified villages.

Pointing out as a favourable element, the fact that other points on the border were quiet, the spokesman asserted: "We consider the whole affair a local incident. The local Soviet commanders appear to have acted on their own initiative."—Reuter.

Hankow Excited

Over Incident

Hankow, Aug. 1.

The news of a major Soviet-Manchukuo clash yesterday morning in the Changkufeng area is arousing keenest interest here. The news is spreading like wild-fire, though views differ as to the possibility of a Soviet-Japan war, some expressing the opinion that war between Russia and Japan is now highly probable, while others believe that the clash is just another border incident.

The news is overshadowing the present fighting on the Yangtse River front, which is reported to be quiet. It is generally agreed that even if war should result from the clash, at least Japan will hesitate to send more troops to China.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ARREST EUROPEANS IN S'HAI

British Consulate To
Take Up Matter

Shanghai, Aug. 1.

British consular representatives to-day said that a European woman and Mr. A. S. Hersee, manager of the Broadway Mansions, and formerly in Hongkong, were arrested on the Chappo Road Bridge when they failed to observe the Japanese regulations while crossing it.

Officials said the two unintentionally walked through the area from where the barbed wire barrier was recently removed, although it had not yet been re-opened to traffic.

It was stated that the Japanese authorities had demanded an apology. However both refused, after which they were turned over to the Municipal Police, and then released.

Consular officials said the British Consulate was "taking up the matter."

Mr. Hersee is a Swiss.—United Press.

ANALYSES BRITISH POLICY

Japanese View Of
London's Aims

Shanghai, Aug. 1.

Mr. Masayuki Tani, Japanese Minister to Shanghai, told the Japanese press that the London parliamentary debates indicate a strong British attitude with regard to the Far East, "but this should be taken as an indication that Britain is placed in a position in which she must realize the result of Japan's military victories."

The debates should be regarded as a sign that Britain has come to rely upon Japan which is really able to protect Britain's rights and interests in China, since Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is unable to do so.

"Some believe that Britain intends to aid Chiang Kai-shek. However, I disagree, because I cannot believe that Britain, who has been so keen about her interests, would bet on a losing horse. The logical conclusion is that if Britain wants to maintain her rights and interests in China, she should depend upon Japan."—United Press.

DANGEROUS PROBLEMS SURMOUNTED

France Works With
Great Britain
In Real Harmony

Paris, July 31.

"The dangerous problems which threatened us until very recently have been surmounted by the application of a policy of firmness, blended with moderation," declared M. Edouard Daladier, the French Prime Minister, speaking at the National Wine Festival at Avignon to-day.

"Our efforts have gained in efficiency through close collaboration with the British nation," continued the Premier.

"From the April conversations in London to the visit of the King and Queen to France our understanding has become steadily closer and more cordial."—Reuter.

Battle Raging on Yangtse Banks



CHINA'S FLIERS STRUCK HEAVY BLOWS recently when they attacked Japanese naval concentrations in the Yangtse, allegedly sinking numbers of craft. The ability of these airmen is unquestioned. In the top picture one of the big bombers is seen coming to rest after an expedition. Bottom is a group of young aviators, the arrow indicating Commander Hsu Huan-sheng, the man who led the spectacular "raids" over Japan.

CHINESE WOMEN TO PRAY TO OLD GODS IN LATE CEREMONY

BY T. PAUL GREGORY

To-day is the sixth of the seventh moon of the old Chinese lunar calendar and this evening will take place a curious religious ceremony. This is the worship of *Ts'at-tse*, or the "Seven Sisters"—a name given singularly enough to that group of stars in the heavens known to us as the Pleiades. It is, however, a woman's religious fete, and every Chinese amah makes it her bounden duty to offer prayers upon this occasion. The hour chosen is somewhat late, that is, during the *Saam-kang*, or "Third Watch" (between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.), and if one is at all interested one may observe a ceremony that is carried out with considerable piety and extraordinary enthusiasm.

To Chinese women, the "Seven Sisters" are of absorbing interest; for they were once mortal, but were translated to the skies by command of Yul-wong or the "Jade Emperor"—the Ruler of Heaven—in a similar manner that is recorded in the ancient Greek legend of the seven celestial bodies given a name by the Chinese, and regarded in the most familiar sense as possessing bodily attributes. Consequently, their names are like those of mortal women; for what is popularly considered as the eldest is called *Ts'at-kwoo* "Big Sister," the next, *Yi-kwoo* "Second Sister," the third *Saam-kwoo*, "Third Sister," and so on. There are, of course, a variety of legends related about them, one for instance, being that the eldest fell in love with a mortal named Tung Wing, and to have given birth to a son called Tung Chung. In fact, it is said that this child proved to be a youth of such transcendent ability that he was a pre-eminently successful scholar, and, at an early age attained the honour and dignity of a *Chong-yuen* or "First Scholar of the Empire."

In addition, there are also two other stars which are the objects of religious worship this evening. These are, strangely enough, Vega in Lyra and Altair in Aquila. The former is known to the Chinese as *Chi-kui* or the Spinning Damsel, and the latter as *Ngau-long* or Herd-boy, and why they are thus named forms a story which Chinese women never cease to delight in.

THE WELL-KNOWN TALE

The usual version of the ancient fable states that like the Seven Sisters, the Spinning Damsel and the Herd-boy were once mortal. They have been busily engaged in preparing for the event. Saucers of unhusked rice have been allowed to sprout, and now these young rice-shoots are nearly three or four inches in height. These form singularly enough an im-

SEVERE LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES

Japanese Take
Taihu After
Terrific Battle

Macheng, August 1. While comparative quiet rules on the Kukiang front with the Japanese troops consolidating their positions, fighting of unprecedented ferocity has been proceeding on the north bank of the Yangtse in the vicinity of Taihu, where casualties on both sides number thousands of men.

Taihu, important town 50 kilometers south-west of Chienhsien in east Anhwei, near the Hupeh border, was taken by the Japanese after a terrific battle lasting three days, July 25 to 27. The Chinese made a gallant stand in the town and withdrew only after their defence works were completely destroyed by Japanese artillery barrage.

The Japanese success was costly. It is claimed no less than 2,000 invaders died. Numerous steam-launches, loaded with corpses, were seen later steaming down-river.

The Chinese losses are also ad-

mittedly heavy. Withdrawing from Taihu, Chinese troops fought several fierce engagements at number of points to the west of the town. Many important heights changed hands several times during July 27 and 28 and at last returned to Chinese occupation.

Indicating the full preparations now being made by the invading forces for a drive towards the Hupeh border by the north bank route, Japanese troops in the triangular towns of Chienhsien, Taihu and Wangkiang have now been increased to two divisions and an artillery regiment.

To cope with the increasing tense situation, Chinese reinforcements have been rushed to the Hupeh-Ankwei border where strong defence works have been erected.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

The Japanese westward thrust towards the Hupeh border from Taihu is checkmated by Chinese troops at Paitseing and Shashakow, south-west of Taihu which have been recaptured by Chinese troops after a momentary fall.

The Japanese operations are hampered by the network of waterways to the south and the hilly terrain to the west. It is estimated that the Japanese in their unsuccessful bid for Paitseing and Shashakow suffered losses at least three times as heavy as those of the Chinese.—Central News.

67 NOW DEAD IN RANGOON

Police Fire On Rioting
Crowd

Rangoon, July 31.

The total number of casualties from the week-end riots in Rangoon and its suburbs is now 67 killed and 420 injured, while damage to property is estimated at 10 lakhs of rupees.

A detachment of soldiers is guarding the market and the Pagoda districts, and the situation is well in hand. About 50 casualties are reported from this area.

Isolated disturbances occurred in other districts.

The Moslem author of a book which led to the religious rioting has surrendered himself to the police.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS RESUME ATTACK

Claim To Be Slowly
Advancing

Saragossa, July 31. General Franco's batteries at dawn to-day opened a heavy bombardment on the Loyalist forces which were holding the south bank of the Ebro River around Grandesa, and pressure was intensified as the continued. The Insurgents throwing very heavy forces against the Loyalist concentrations on the right wing. They claimed that bitterly resisted progress was maintained throughout the morning.

Artillery and infantry, supported by aircraft, after destroying bridges built by the Loyalists during the night, initiated a withering bombardment of the Loyalist positions.—Reuter.

IMPORTANT ADJUNCT IN THE DIVERSE COLLECTION OF OFFERINGS TO THE STELLAR DEITIES, WHICH INCLUDE IN ADDITION TO THE CUSTOMARY INCENSE AND WAXEN TAPERS OF ORDINARY OCCASIONS, SUCH SPECIALITIES AS ROAST PORK, CHICKEN, ORANGES, JUNGLES, GROUND-NUTS, MELON-SEEDS, BETEL-NUTS, AND EVEN BOUQUETS OF VARIOUS FRAGRANT FLOWERS.

AND A LITTLE TOBACCO

The most striking objects, however, are the large paper *ts'at-tse-poon*, or (Continued on Page 4.)

BRITISH STEAMER REPORTED PIRATED

It is disclosed that a British steamer, the St. Vincent de Paul, is reported to have been pirated approximately 100 miles north of Shanghai on Saturday.

No details of the affair have been received.

H.M.S. Delight, at present in Tsin-tao, will probably be despatched to investigate.

The position of the St. Vincent de Paul at the time of her seizure was reported as Latitude 33.44 North, Longitude 120.31 East.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Here is another self-analysis questionnaire for "Telegraph" readers to amuse themselves and their friends. Fill in the scores and then turn to the answers, published upside-down and check up on your character

DO YOU HATE CROWDS?



Can you keep yourself detached from other people's emotions?

Watch The Pattern When You Choose New Curtains

SO lovely, the new furnishing textiles this year, that one gets quite carried away by beauty of design and colour.

Before buying new curtains, however, it is very important to drape a length of the material to see how the pattern looks when it hangs in folds. Some of the most imposing all-over designs look nothing when they are pulled back from the windows. But at two furnishing fabric shows I went to this week I noticed that artists are really beginning to get this idea: most of the designs, instead of being very sprawly and all over the place, were definite motifs in orderly repetition. Thus the effect of a beautiful design is retained even when the material hangs in close folds.

TWO gorgeous patterned linens designed by Riette Sturge Moore were examples of this: one, called Boudica, had round shield-like motifs repeated in rows between wavy lines; another looked as if a wide striped ribbon had been twisted and twirled across and across a dark background.

At another exhibition there was a Marion Dorn design called Aircraft; serrated ranks of birds in flight, blue birds, green birds, closely flying across a pale sky. And it is in curtain textures that modern abstract designs look so good, since the interruption of the folds makes endless fresh designs. A beautiful example of this type is a damasked fabric with bold circles, stripes and squares by Ben Nicholson.

J. A.

Is Your Husband Untidy?

TIDINESS is generally regarded as said as much to his wife, and that a virtue, but, like every other set them both off on the track virtue, it can be the source of much unhappiness when carried to excess, the cataloguing of each other's faults.

This fact is often discernible in married life. The wife works strictly to the principle of "a place for everything and everything in its place," while the husband, not unnaturally, demands a medium of untidiness as a relief from business routine. The result, unless adjustments are made, is always the same, beginning with a list of each other's blathering between two people who should be living in complete harmony.

Every wife is aware that husbands are untidy, but few wives allow for this fact. Instead, they try blantly to train their husbands to be tidy, thereby arousing the husband's wrath.

The Right Method

It is all a question of adopting the right method. If your husband's habit of leaving important letters or papers lying about the house does not coincide with your idea of tidiness, or if the subsequent frantic searching for a missing document frays your nerves, don't start lecturing him on tidiness.

That will only aggravate the situation, since his present need is the missing letter, and not your opinion of his personal habits.

Wait until things have settled down again, and then tackle the question from your husband's viewpoint! Has he a drawer or bureau where he can deposit his personal possessions? If he has not, then you are leaving him with a very good excuse for untidiness, so rectify the omission by providing him with a first place, the wife had the habit of straightening the cushions in her husband's armchair.

For instance, one married couple came very near to separation simply because, in the place for his own papers and knick-knacks. Tidiness is not a matter of who shall be top dog, husband or wife. It is a question rather of whether his wife would instantly jump up there shall be conflict or commence to rearrange the operation, and you will find that cushions. The husband regarded operation pays every time.

Jean Matheson

Are Women Chatterboxes?

By A Modern Man

THE other evening several of us to express admiration of any of the merits of the gentler sex, and we reached the conclusion that in one respect the modern woman is sadly deficient. She is not a master of the conversational art.

Certainly the woman of to-day can talk a great deal, but about nothing in particular. She wanders aimlessly about from one subject to another; at one moment her conversation turns to cabbages, at the next to kings.

Each topic receives the minimum of attention, and hardly any subject is treated sympathetically. Indeed, it is becoming more and more the fashion to talk disparagingly in conversation and the woman who dares have said is true.

Perhaps you think I am being a little hard on the women of to-day? If so, I ask you to pay particular attention to the next piece of feminine conversation which you hear. You will find that what I have said is true.

What About the Weather?

A topic of conversation rapidly disappearing is that of the weather. In a way I am glad, yet sorry too, that such an important theme should be losing favour. While I dislike the "Cold to-day, yes it is" type, there are many less interesting and less important subjects than the state of the weather.

But there is one consolation for the modern woman—her sex have never been masters of the conversation art. Perhaps I should alter the wording of this statement and say that there has seldom existed a "mistress" of the conversational art.

Perhaps you think I am being a little hard on the women of to-day? If so, I ask you to pay particular attention to the next piece of feminine conversation which you hear. You will find that what I have said is true.

You see, most women indulge in conversation in order to derive some pleasure from it. Quite a natural desire, you say. Of course, but it is to please themselves that women talk! Just listen to the conversation of two women and you will hear them discussing one common topic, but discussing it in the light of their own private affairs.

Two Self-Centred

The tragedy about it all is that neither of them is listening to what the other has to say; each is busy applying the common theory, upon which they are both obviously agreed, to her own personal affairs.

It is indeed a tragic situation, yet, as I have already said, there is consolation in the fact that it has always been so. Even in Roman times women were regarded as chatterboxes!

And the cause of it all is that women are more interested in themselves—in what people say and think about them, than in other people and other folk's interests.

Are women "chatterboxes"? I ask you—can you honestly answer this question in the negative? I think not!

PAINS AFTER EATING

Gas pains and many other common ailments are caused by too much acid in the stomach—a condition easily and quickly relieved by taking

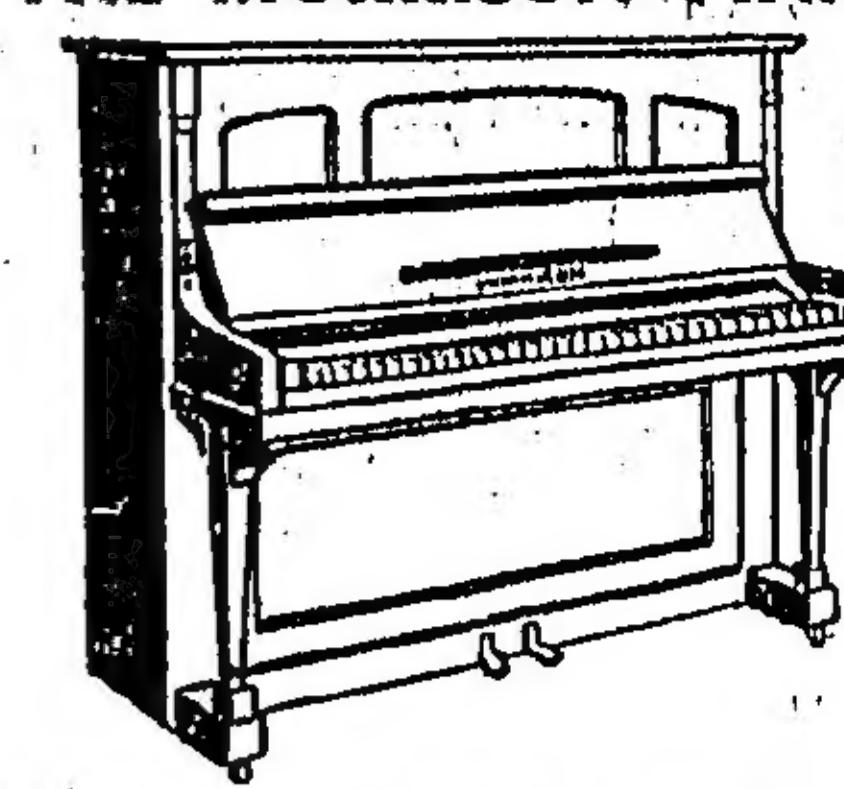
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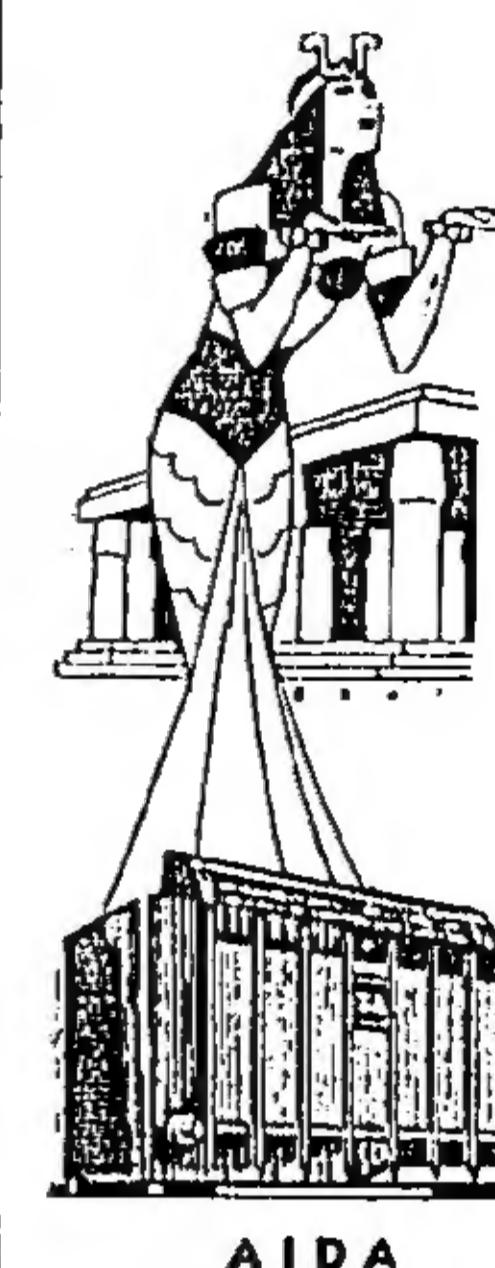
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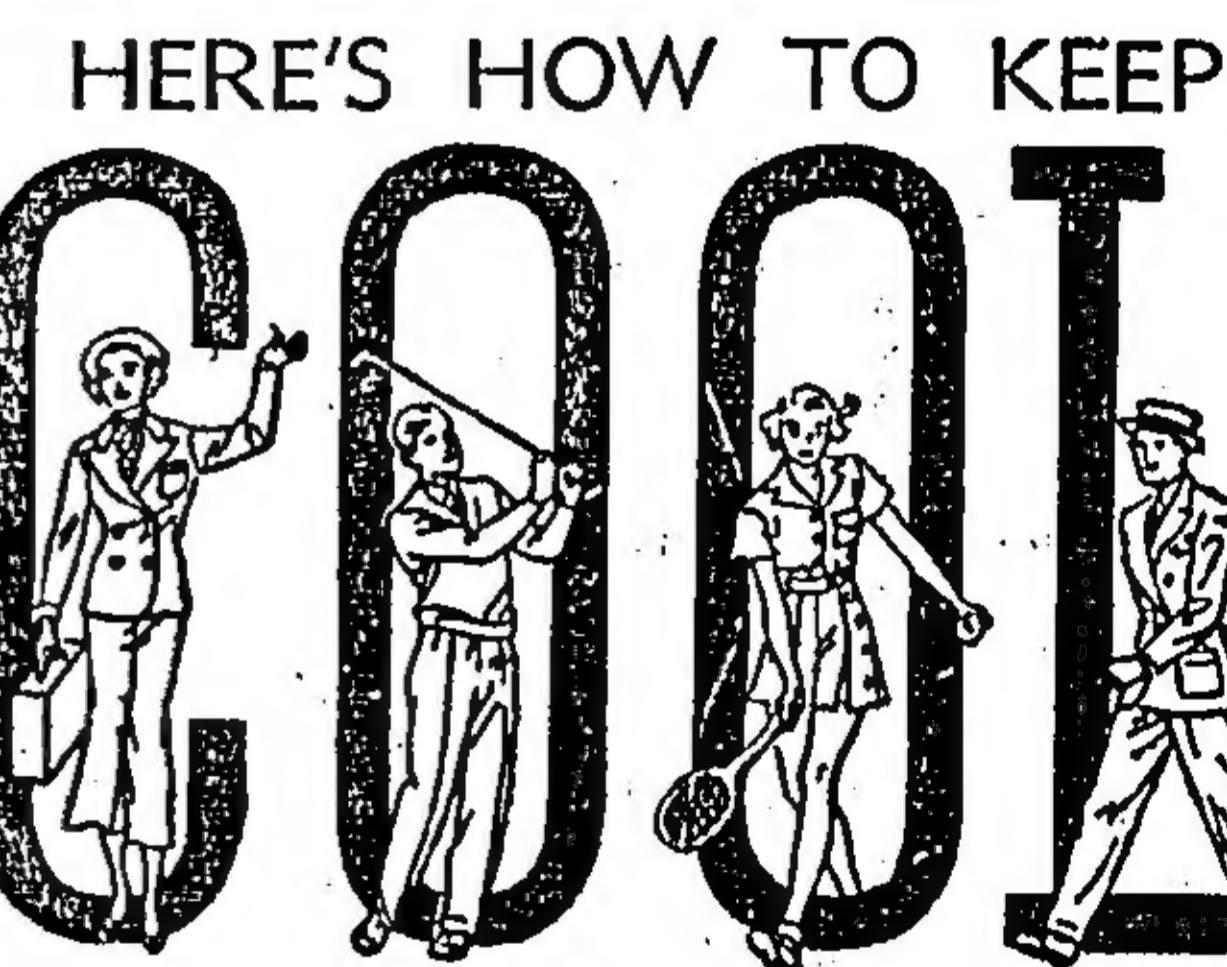
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RICHEST BABY LIVES IN FORTRESS

Precautions Against Kidnappers

BULLET-PROOF WINDOWS OF "GILDED CAGE"

In a gilded cage—safe in the heart of London—plays a £9,000,000 baby, around whom centres the drama of the lives of its mother, the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, and her husband, the Count.

Secrets which can be revealed of this the world's most-talked-of child, show that unprecedented steps have been taken to save it from kidnappers, though in fact no such danger has ever existed, says the London newspaper *People*.

Barbara Hutton's two-year-old baby, Lance, is safe, and meanwhile the domestic difficulties of his father and mother are being disclosed in the courts.

Winfield House, the home of the Countess, is the most luxurious home in London. Built on the site of St. Dunstan's, it stands in 12½ acres of glorious gardens, as secluded as if it were in the heart of the country.

Here little Lance has a six-roomed flat of his own, with two bathrooms and his own kitchen.

His day and night nurseries seem like fairyland. The former with its pearly-tinted walls adorned with almost life-size paintings of children, overlooks the boating-lake, where once men blinded in the war were taught to row.

The walls of the air-conditioned and rubber-floored night nursery are padded with soft grey silk. In his private bathroom warm air filters through an aperture in the wall to dry him after his bath.

This flat within the palatial mansion, where every bedroom has a bathroom, that of the Countess with gold-plated taps, is on the top storey of the north-west wing, and is as impregnable as a fortress.

There is one staircase to it, and there are no drainpipes or coping stones on the walls outside. This one staircase is the only approach.

Nurses and under-nurses watch over this baby who one day will be one of the world's richest men.

Nor are these his only guardians. Since the day of his birth, a special agent has safeguarded this little heir to millions.

When he was born in March, 1936, he weighed 7½ lb., and was worth nearly £100,000 an ounce. Even then he had a bodyguard and for the first year six nurses and two doctors were in attendance upon him.

GERM-PROOF NURSERY

His four-roomed nursery in Hyde Park Gardens where he first saw the light of day, was as near germ-proof as possible. There was sun-attracting glass in the windows, and special lamps produced synthetic sunshine even on London's gloomiest day.

The secrets of Winfield House are known only to the occupants and the architect.

There are bullet-proof windows, steel grilles worked by hand-levers in the window-ledges.

In the basement there is a secret hiding-place for jewels and valuables guarded by the latest devices.

The grounds are patrolled day and night. At all times it is impossible for any unauthorised person to gain entrance to the grounds. The gates are so constructed that on opening, bells ring in the house.

Next to Buckingham Palace, Winfield House possesses the largest private gardens in London, and a staff of 28 gardeners look after them.

Before her marriage to Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, Miss Barbara Hutton was the bride of Prince Alexis Mdivani.

Prince Alexis was killed in a motorcar accident in August, 1935. He left a share of £600,000 to his former wife.

The Hutton-Mdivani wedding in June, 1933, was a scene of unparalleled splendour, the bride wearing a crown of jewels valued at £5,000. "Gate-crashers" were in abundance, and tickets for the ceremony were sold for £20 and £30 each. The crowd broke through the cordon

'Best Pal My Wife'

—Bertram Mills

Bertram Mills, British circus king, whose will was published recently left £146,574—all to his wife.

The will reads:—"My wife had the best pal a man ever had, and I have complete confidence that she will use my estate in the wisest and best manner."

Estate duty comes to £20,957 and net personally £100,520.

Mr. Mills, who lived at Pollards Wood, Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks, died on April 16, aged 64.

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HONGKONG EXECUTIVES FLY TO MANILA



Enthusiastic concerning the great possibilities of air travel between Hongkong and Manila, these Hongkong gentlemen returned to the Colony after a week's visit in Manila as guests of Pan American Airways. During their visit they were extensively entertained, and made many valuable contacts toward furthering the volume of tourist travel to Hongkong. From left to right: Mr. C. Crommelin, Manager JCJL Passenger Department; Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones, Acting Chairman of the Hongkong Travel Association; Mr. E. L. Pan, President of the China Travel Service; Mr. E. F. Ccell, Far East Manager, American Express Travel Department; Lt. Commander A. D. S. Murray, Manager, Far East Area, Imperial Airways; Mr. Phil S. Delany, Traffic Representative for China, Pan American Airways Company; Mr. E. A. Kinsey, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the N.Y.K. LINE; and Mr. G. Carey, representing the Booking Department of Jardine, Matheson and Company.

2,000 Miles By Bicycle, But Can't Find Bride

Friends of Dale N. Kendall, a 23-year-old Pennsylvania youth, accused him of being woman-shy, so he has just toured Europe on a bicycle to find a bride, and proved that they are wrong. He is bearded, and has the face of an artist. His bicycle was laden with bags and sketches.

THE CAR THAT CAN MOVE SIDEWAYS

IT MAKES PARKING AND GARAGING EASY

NEW INVENTION

By A Special Correspondent

I was given a ride to-day in the "crab-car," fitted with a device that enables it to be driven sideways in either direction.

Except for a visit to Switzerland last winter, Lance remains secure in England within the walls which surround Winfield House, Regent's Park.

After five years of experimenting, Mr. Stanley Berman, a 20-year-old London business man, has finished work on his invention, and it is shortly to be put on the market. It is his answer to the parking difficulty, among other motoring problems.

We set off from Mr. Berman's home in Shirehall-gardens, Hendon, in a rather dilapidated 1931 saloon, and turned into a cul-de-sac.

WHAT A SURPRISE!

Mr. Berman set the machinery going and the next minute two surprised-looking boys, just off to play cricket, almost dropped their stumps and bats as the car began to move slowly sideways from the crown of the road into the gutter.

After that—the young cricketers a little less flabbergasted now—were "edged" from left to right, back to the centre of the road.

It there had been a few more cars like this, we could have formed fours.

PARENTS BROUGHT OUT

All that Mr. Berman did was to turn a device at his feet and four auxiliary wheels, operated hydraulically, lifted the car off its road wheels. Two of the wheels are driven off the gear box, and his patents also cover a device which makes it possible to steer while driving sideways.

MOVING IN SIDEWAYS

He pushed over another lever to the left or the right, according to the way we wished to go.

"Think how this is going to help in parking and garaging," he said. "No manoeuvring when there is only just room to get in. You simply drive up until you are opposite the space and move in sideways. You come out the same way. And," he added, "think what advantage could

"My folks kept on kidding me about getting married, so I figured I had to try to find the right girl. American girls are too modern in a flashy sort of way, so I saved up for a long vacation in Europe and left home on April 21."

"I landed at Naples and toured Italy by train, but I found no one I liked much there. I figured I would see more of people if I travelled by bicycle, so in Milan I paid about £2 for a secondhand one. Now I have covered 2,000 miles of Europe on the machine."

"My travels have taken me to Geneva, Paris, and to parts of Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland. Then I crossed to Harwich and cycled to London."

Here are his opinions of the girls of Europe:—

ITALY.—"The dark-eyed beauties seem a bit on the fat side, and the age too early."

HOLLAND.—"They all seemed very much alike to me."

FRANCE.—"I met a few swell actresses in Montmartre, but I haven't found the right girl yet. Perhaps I'm too particular."

ENGLAND.—"I got no end of a kick out of meeting your English beauties. They are even better than the French, though they seem rather reserved."

"I return home from Ireland on Aug. 21; maybe before then I'll find the right girl; maybe I won't."

be gained if armoured cars were equipped with the device."

Next he got the car to do a couple of complete turns, revolving first on the front auxiliary wheels and then on the back ones.

Mr. Berman did this by this time had brought their parents out into the street.

Mr. Berman has patents for all these devices, and also for another which enables a car to revolve in its own length on a central axis.

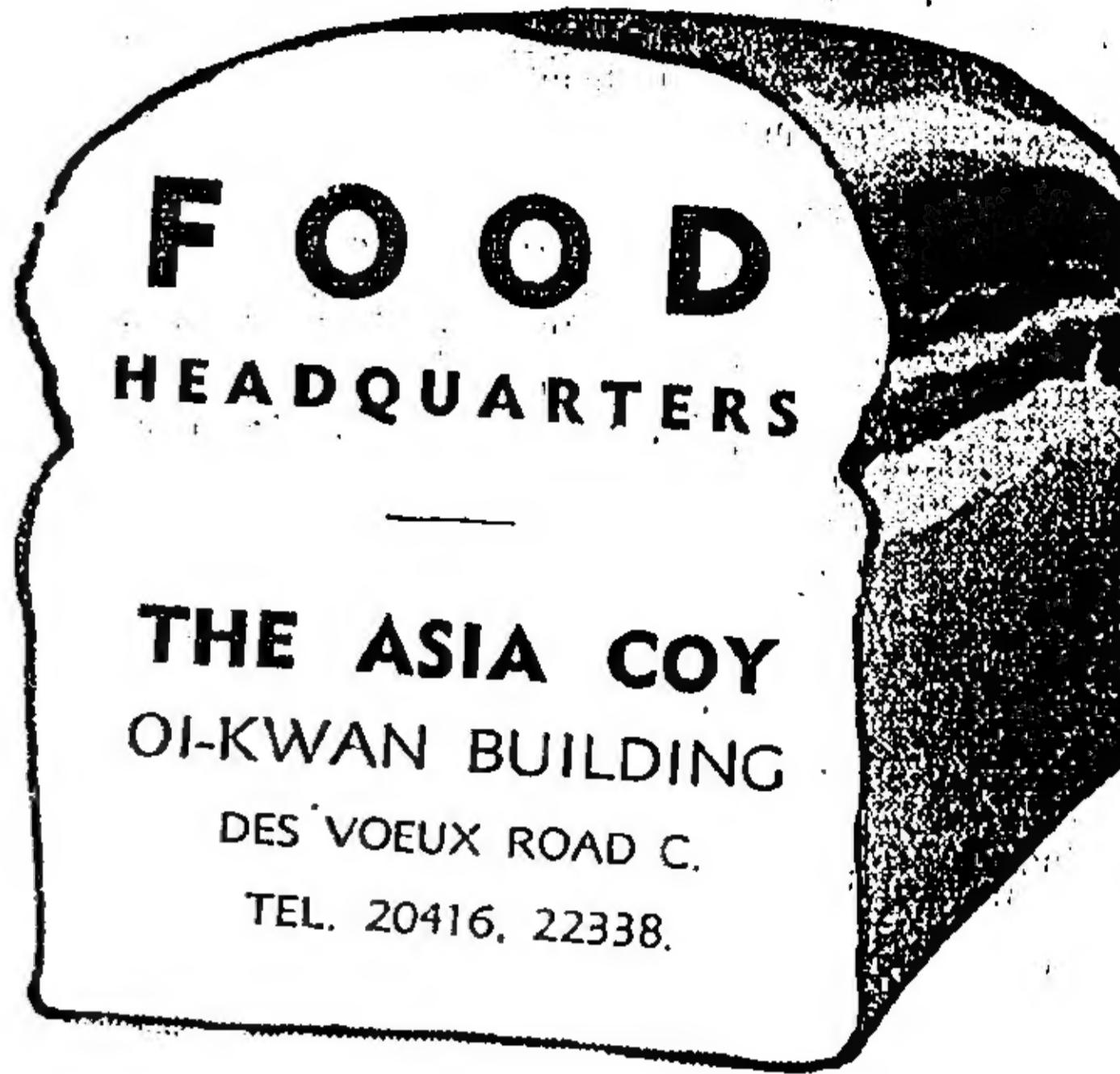
"No modification of the gear box is necessary," he explained, "and the device can be built into any private car or commercial vehicle during or after manufacture."

"This is an experimental car. When the device is finally fitted, all that the driver will have to do will be to push over a switch and the whole operation from start to finish, including moving sideways for a distance sufficient to get out from behind another car, will be done in about half a minute."

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Important Discussion Scheduled

Important matters are scheduled for discussion at the meeting of the Urban Council to-morrow when questions will be put on refugee camps, cholera segregation and the importation of milk from Canton and Macao.

Mr. B. Wong Tapi, will ask:

Has the attention of the Council been drawn to the report in *The Hongkong Telegraph* of July 10 with reference to the sale in the Colony of milk imported from Canton and Macao?

Has the truth of this report been verified?

What action is being taken by this Council to ensure that such milk is not being brought into the Colony?

Will the Chairman state whether it is a fact that suspected cases of cholera, are being sent to, and detained at, the Infectious Diseases Hospital?

Is it possible to create an observation ward for such cases, so as to obviate the hardship of confining patients with actual cholera cases and exposing them to infection?

CAMP SITES OPPOSED

Objections to the proposed site of refugee camps will be voiced by Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto who will ask: With reference to Government's proposal to build refugee camps in Kowloon Tsai, North Point, and the Marina Site, will the Chairman reply to the following questions:

What were the reasons governing the choice of these sites?

Will Government consider the following objections to the proposed sites:

That they are within or in close proximity to residential areas.

That the refugees will in all probability over-run the neighbouring residential areas, lounging about and committing other forms of nuisances.

That the presence of such a large number of refugees is a menace to the health of the population in general, and to that of the near-by residents in particular.

Has Government considered the advisability of building these camps in the New Territories?

If so, what are the main objections to building them in that part of the Colony?

Will Government re-consider the whole question and if possible choose some other sites for the purpose?



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

THING TO HAPPEN TO



DANIELLE DARRIEUX

In
"RAGE OF PARIS"

CRITICISES POLICIES OF EUROPEAN PEOPLE

Hankow, July 31.

Britain's foreign policy was far-sighted, but most unrealistic, while German policy was realistic but short-sighted, and Italian policy was opportunistic, subject to frequent and sudden changes, and French policy represents caution and wisdom, is the opinion of General Chiang Po-li, expressed this morning on the foreign policy of the European powers.

General Chiang has just returned from Europe, where he was sent by the Chinese Government as special envoy as soon as the Sino-Japanese hostilities broke out last year.

Commenting on Hankow's foreign policy, General Chiang said that Mr. Chamberlain is known as a realist, but Britain's superiority lies not in her ability to deal with the immediate situation, but in facing the future.

"After the Sino-Japanese war of 1934," said General Chiang, "Britain formed an alliance with Japan to meet the Russian menace. In 1934 Britain formulated a policy to encircle Germany. As soon as the Great War was over, Britain warned Japan against aggression in China."

To-day's favourable public opinion in England towards China was carefully prepared several years ago by the Chinese art exhibition in London which was designed to arouse interest in Chinese affairs. Britain decides her policy generally five or ten years ahead, so that when the time comes for action there cannot be any upset. Whoever wishes to formulate a policy for the future must experience difficulties in meeting the immediate situation, adding frequent adjustments necessitated by unexpected developments and to give the people the impression that there is no lack of decisiveness in action.

MATTER OF "FACE"

Criticism aroused by the policy towards Italy provides concrete evidence of this. However, Britain accepts humiliation in the same way a commander may sacrifice patrols for the main army, but he cannot sacrifice the main army for patrols. Diplomacy is only a matter of face, while the national defence is a matter of the life and existence of a nation.

The Briton will never sacrifice his life for face. The world regards Britain's compromising policy as evidence of military weakness. That is a mistake. Britishers talk about it. That is a matter of policy.

When Hitler seized Austria, Prince Starhemberg was forced into exile with his husband, head of the former Austrian Heimwehr (Fascist) troops.

She told pressman at her hotel at Paris: "I have come here to see some friends and also to see about film offers which have been made to me both in Paris and in London. I have made some screen tests here in Paris and am going on to London."

Both my husband and I are now going to work. I will go back on to the stage and films and he has had a number of offers of business posts."

She and the prince were married last November at the chapel on the Kahlenberg Hill near Vienna.

She told the Press of what had happened since then.

HAD SEVEN CASTLES

"My husband had seven castles in Austria, all with beautiful castles on them. But they were not worth a great deal, for he had spent almost everything he had on the Heimwehr.

"Now we have nothing. We have been living through the aid of friends in a mountain chalet in Switzerland. People with pride can't do that for ever."

"We are both going to work now. It is easier for me to start because of my work before on the films and the stage. But my husband is determined to find something immediately."

"I hope to work in Paris and London—but my English is much better than my French."

"Princess Starhemberg was asked if she intended to apply for any other nationality. She replied, 'No, we have not considered that.'

MILITARY PARLEY PLANNED

A Kwangtung provincial conference to discuss various military problems in connection with military training of able-bodied men, suppression of bandits, preventive measures against Japanese sabotage workers and improvement of wartime communications, will be held in Canton this week, according to Chinese press reports from Canton.

It is considered probable that the conference will be presided over by General Yu Han-mou, Pacification Commissioner of Kwangtung and concurrently Commander-in-Chief of the Fourth Route Army, and attended by all military leaders from every part of the province. It will be one of the most important military conferences held in Canton since the outbreak of the current war.

The conference will last for three days, it is understood.

Starhembergs'

Future

Princess Returns To The Stage

Princess Nora Gregor Starhemberg, Viennese stage and film actress, who seven months ago married Prince Ernest Ruediger Starhemberg, is going back to acting.

With Britain and France working in close co-operation, they have no equal in the world to-day. But in the modern world a nation may perish after a military victory. The belief that victory brings prosperity to a nation is something belonging to history. If Britain should try to crush Germany and Italy with the assistance of France, Russia and America, such a victory would not benefit Britain, but would only increase the power of Russia and America.

On the contrary Britain's position as a leading world Power would be seriously endangered. Therefore it must be recognised that Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy still has the support of the majority of Britons.

"Germany excels in dealing with an immediate situation, but lacks a far-sighted policy."

"Hitler may be called an expert realist. From the occupation of the Rhineland to the annexation of Austria, Germany has gained much without any loss, but the realist sees only the immediate gains, ignoring the dangers in the future."

"Germany's policy is causing consternation in Moscow and Paris. By helping Italy in the Spanish war and also having an eye on African colonies, Germany has cast overboard in one night Germany's traditional pro-British policy."

"Hitler failed in Czechoslovakia. Italy is flirting with London. King George's visit to Paris reminds one of the days preceding the Great War."

Italy is the leading exponent of the policy of opportunism. She has no fixed policy but her foreign policy is subject to change any minute.

"Italy's strength lies in her air force, but her naval power has been small for the last hundred to two hundred years. Her air power, on the other hand, is due to constant improvements, but owing to rapid depreciation it can only last for five years."

"During the past 50 years the foreign policy of France has changed from being aggressive to defensive. France has discovered that her past weakness was in being too hasty and too fond of empty honours."

"Mr. Chamberlain's statement, 'because we are strong, we want peace,' is the lesson that Britain learned from France," concluded General Chiang.—Reuter.

Husband's Money Is Yours, Judge Tells Wife

New York.

MRS. CECIL SWAIN, charged by her husband with stealing \$3 from him, was ordered by Judge Silas Orr at Sacramento (California) to help herself to all she could get her hands on.

Said Judge Orr: "The money your husband has is, under the marriage contract, half yours. You can't steal it."

"Take the suggestion from me and take all you can get."

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CHINESE WOMEN TO PRAY TO OLD GODS IN LATE CEREMONY

Continued From Page One

"Seven Sister trays" which contain sets of paper replicas of articles of wearing apparel, designed to be burned as a special offering. The Spinning Damsel and the Herd-boy, are also not neglected; for to them are presented not only suits of paper clothing, but also such necessities of Chinese life as banks of red cord for tying up the hair for the maid, and tobacco for the lad.

If one be especially curious, one may even peep into the servants' quarters this evening and watch the ceremony in toto. If one understands Cantonese, one will be amazed at the length of the prayer offered to these popular gods of the people; for the Chinese amah regards them as peculiarly able to intercede in her behalf and make her workaday life somewhat easier. Therefore, she addresses them with fervour, and if one listens carefully, one may hear her speak somewhat after this manner:

"Fan-heung yat-paal ts'ing Fan-heung yl-paal ts'ing Fan-heung saam-paal ts'ing

Here follows the personal petition of the woman, varying, of course, with the circumstances of her daily life. Perhaps she will request aid for her children (a favourite form), or if she is unmarried, she may ask that the deities be kind to her, granting her health, happiness, a good mistress and increased wages, or in fact, anything which she deems important for her own personal welfare.

J. P. ON HOW LAW FREED HIM AFTER 27 YEARS

Love Story That Came True

At 85

A N eighty-five-year-old man and his middle-aged sweetheart, who have waited twenty-seven years for the law to allow them to marry, announced last week that they would in a few days start their honeymoon, man and wife at last.

A decree nisi of divorce obtained told me he had been one of the first by the bridegroom, Mr. Henry Ober, members of the divorce law reform

Mr. Ober, Deputy Lieutenant and J.P. for Surrey, was made absolute; "For years before the war I was fighting for the right for us to marry," he said, "and I instructed my solicitor to institute divorce proceedings on the same day as the new Act was passed. Mine was the second case to be heard; it took only half an hour."

"I gave immediate notice of our wedding at Caxton Hall. When we come back from our honeymoon we shall give garden parties and receptions to celebrate."

Miss Oliver said: "All our friends know our story, and our flight through all these years to marry. We have lived in this house, which we bought together, since 1911."

As they showed me out into the flower-bordered drive of the 100-acre gardens they stood together arm-in-arm, a radiant picture of the happiness the law has given them at last.

Miss Oliver said: "All our friends know our story, and our flight through all these years to marry. We have lived in this house, which we bought together, since 1911."

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Miss Oliver said: "All our friends

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Every good gymlet
should have*

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BABEL

introduction of selection of employees by test or examination, a narrow dispersion indicates a successful system of selection."

Yes, it makes the head go round. But put it into Basic and it becomes clear at the level of the general reader, so:

"The tendency to a common level of output, the higher out-

Go to, let us go down, and there confound their language, that they may not understand one another's speech. So the Lord scattered them abroad from thence upon the face of all the earth: and they left off to build the city. Therefore is the name of it called Babel; because the Lord did thore confound the language of all the earth: and from thence did the Lord scatter them abroad upon the face of all the earth.

Gen. xi., 7-9.

puts being more frequent, is a sign that output is being consciously kept inside a certain limit. When the lowest outputs are most frequent and the output of workers not widely different, and generally high, after selection of workers by test has come into use, the tendency may be taken as a sign that the system of selection is a good one."

(A complex idea, however you put it, but it is at least clearer in Basic.)

Writers a short time back were talking of the flexible, fluid and live style of a book by Mr. Raymond McGrath on

You Can Convert Your Present Radio INTO AN AUTOMATIC GRAMOPHONE AT VERY LITTLE COST

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Queen's Rd., C.

THERE are 1,500 chief languages in use at the present time. So in these days of radio, when nation has the power of talking to nation, when new forms of transport make nothing of space, and international knowledge is printed at 100,000 words for 6d., the tongues of men are quiet, their ears are stopped, and their eyes do not see.

And to make things even more complex Great Britain and America—the two chief users of the English language—are now building up a new sort of Babel for themselves.

Year after year new words are put into our language for the special uses of the sciences, invention and learning.

So to-day, with between 400,000 and 500,000 English words, we have a position in which a man of learning may, and frequently does, make use of a language which does not make sense to the man in the street.

Men of science have their private language—a word shorthand for exchanging their thoughts quickly with one another. Men of religion have their special use of words. Business men are compelled to have recourse to your services" in place of saying simply they "have to make a request to you," and it seems that nothing will keep them from "furnishing details," "resting assured" and being "esteemed at favours."

Those working in the political field make use of another sort of language which says *nothing* when they are forced into a position where they have to say *something*.

It is the belief of a number of language experts that we have come to the time when we have to make a selection between Babel and Basic.

Basic is a system for saying things simply and clearly and at the same time for getting free from the unnecessary rules of a language which has become over-complex.

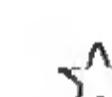
There are only 850 words in the complete word list of Basic.

and submarines are lurking in the waters near Vladivostock, once an incident has flared into an open breach. These patent facts are well-known to the Japanese, whose espionage system, as every one knows, is reputedly one of the most efficient to-day. No wonder Japan is cautious; for she realises that a loss of a war with the Soviet would mean the end of her dream of domination over Asia; and at the moment she is scarcely in a position to fight Russia alone. She has reason to expect aid, however, in any war with the Soviet. And it is in the complications which might arise in Europe if Russia and Japan clash that the chief danger to world peace lies.

But this short list, which may be printed on one side of a notepaper, is able, by the use of certain endings and a small number of simple rules, to be made to do the work of 20,000 words, so that anything may be said for all the purposes of everyday existence. It is possible for most complex thoughts and ideas to be put into Basic—a process which frequently makes the sense more clear.

Basic has no "verbs" in the normal sense of the word, but by putting together the names of simple operations such as *get*, *give*, *come*, *go*, *take* with words for directions like *in*, *over*, *through*, and the rest, between 2,000 and 3,000 names of acts are covered. For example,

"insert" becomes *put in*, "surmount" becomes *get over*, "accelerate" becomes *go more quickly*.



In the same way thousands of "nouns" are no longer needed. For example, in Basic the word "puppy" becomes *young dog*; "bitch," *female dog*.

In no other language is it possible for this to be done. English is not a simple language, but it is a language which may be made more simple than any other language.

Because English now takes first place as the most used language in existence (it is used by over 600,000,000 and is the second language of the East) the value of Basic as an international language is clear.

The Chinese of North China are said frequently to make use of the incomprehensible manner of the Englishman who has discovered a Scotsman. For all that he made me feel like a zoological specimen for a minute, we soon made friends and camped together.

During our evening meal I asked

"What if you are caught by the Brazilian police?" I asked.

He laughed as if that were his least concern.

"Oh, it's worth risking!" he said.

He then showed me some of his treasures. There were several small bags of gold dust from the river beds. Another small bag of precious and semi-precious stones. A large case of humming birds partially stuffed with cotton-wool. He said they were easily sold, and for good money.

There was another case of butterflies, now becoming rare in Brazil. He had a bag full of iridescent beetles used for jewellery, and some large beetles which would probably end up in a museum. There were also a number of rarer orchid plants and odds and ends of botanical specimens.

Everything he had was under the Brazilian Government's export ban, and if he were caught he was liable to a long term of imprisonment. I told him so.

"Oh, there isn't much risk," he said. "This is a wild district and hardly policed at all. It's a safe and very profitable business, this smuggling!" I felt that I had to say something. I still remembered his laugh when he discovered a "Scotsman."

"I don't think," I said, "that you know the proper meaning of the word 'smuggling.' What you are doing is piracy. The English pirates still raid South America."

The smuggler from Oxford laughed cheerfully.

"Oh, you Scotch are awful wet blankets!" he said.

Miller Watson

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichtry



"Here's the birth for to-day—twelve future Prime Ministers, nine future movie queens, and one whose mother loves him, anyway!"

OR BASIC

Fifteen years back Mr. C. K. Ogdon, a Cambridge authority on language, made a start at working out a common language for all the earth—a system of talking and writing in which the persons of all nations might readily and quickly become expert. The outcome was Basic English, a language with a list of only 850 words.

As an example of how Basic may be used to say anything, this account of Basic is in Basic.

poses of everyday existence in new forms of building. It was four weeks. After only 50 not till they got to the last line hours' work a night school of the book that they made the group in Copenhagen went on discovery that it was all in the radio in Basic English from Radio Kalundborg.

So, in the opinion of a great number, Basic may not only be the answer to the cry which is going up everywhere for a second language designed for the needs of radio, talking pictures and international transport, but may keep us from being overcome by the Babel we are building for ourselves out of our English language.

**Stuart
Emeny**

SEES BOY IN IRON LUNG

LORD HORDER, accompanied by more than 100 doctors, visited the "iron lung boy" at Lord Mayor Treloar's Cripples' Hospital, Alton, Hants, recently.

Nine-year-old Eric Merchant, of Andover, Hants, whose life was saved nine months ago, was the centre of attraction.

Eric was a victim of infantile paralysis and when taken to the hospital his lungs were paralysed. For six weeks he was confined in the "iron lung" which pumped air into and out of his lungs.

As his lungs began to function more and more of their own accord he was taken out for short periods, which were gradually lengthened until he was released altogether.

He is now in the ward and is undergoing treatment in a radiant heat tunnel.

The "iron lung" was on view and working with a wax model of a boy inside it.

Lord Horder, addressing the doctors, described the hospital as "the last word in the civilised world for the treatment of crippled children."

"The field work for their treatment," he added, "has been here, and Sir Henry Gauvain's contribution in this direction is second to none. Here you see the result of 30 years of genius, vision and persistent endeavour."

Lord Horder was presented with a leather dressing-case made in the college workshops by a crippled boy named George Gaskins, who comes from Reepham, near Norwich, and Lady Horder was given some needle-work made by three girl patients.

Grave Menace Of Population Decline PEERS ADVOCATE ALLOWANCES

Grave words upon the decline of Britain's population were uttered in the House of Lords last week.

Lebate initiated by the Bishop of Winchester, Dr. Garbett, on the needs of the wage-earner with a large family veered rapidly into wider channels. Before the Bishop's motion or the appointment of a special committee to report on family allowances was withdrawn Conservative, Liberal and Socialist peers had displayed unwonted unanimity as regards the urgency of the problem.

Only upon the methods to grapple with the problem did they differ.

Lord Templemore, who put the Government case, made it clear that, though there was little hope or any of the suggested remedies at present, the importance of the matter was fully appreciated. The Government, however, could not see its way to set up a committee.

CHILD SUFFERERS

The Bishop of Winchester pointed out that the Unemployment Assistance Board had found that there were numbers of working people with large families who could not, through low wages, meet the primary needs of their households. Where there were children the children were the worst sufferers. A system of family allowances would but extend the policy already in operation in other parts of the Empire.

Lord Snell, for the Opposition, was quick in support.

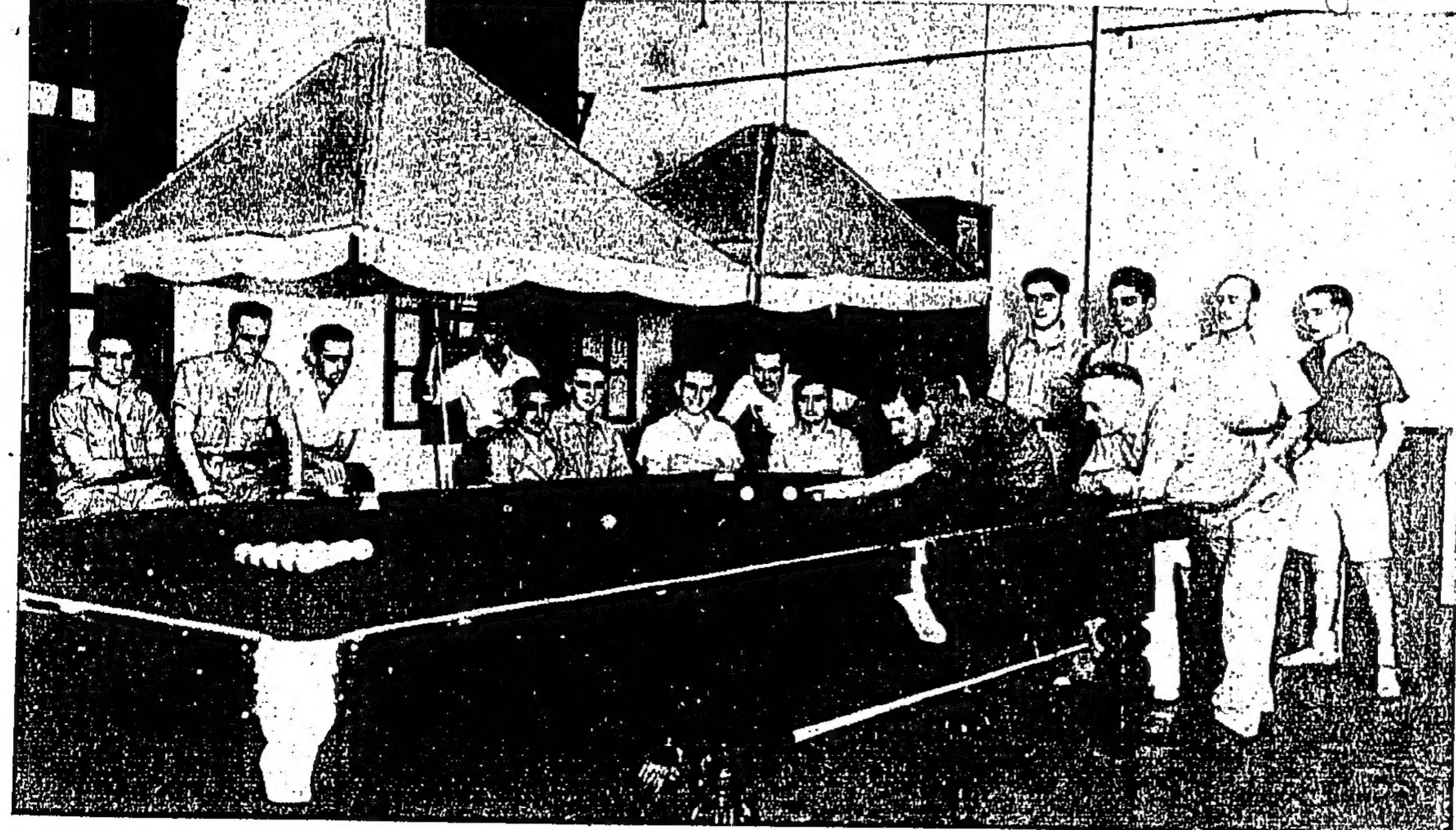
For the Liberals Viscount Samuel declared that there were already many precedents for the principle of family allowances in the system of taxation in the Royal Navy, in the Royal Air Force, the Army, the Police, Viscount Astor brought figures to bear upon the discussion. At the present rate of progress, he declared, the population of the country would fall by 1976 to 32,000,000, while in a century it would be well below 20,000,000.

What was the use of stimulating a long-term Empire emigration policy if our own population was to be halved? A family allowance however small would be of tremendous benefit.

SCHOOL MEALS URGED

The maiden speech of Lord Holden was similarly directed. He urged as a partial remedy the provision of substantial meals at school as a daily relief of the burden upon some wage-earners.

Lord Templemore briefly outlined the various virtues of the suggested remedies. There was the possibility that employers in increasing numbers might be induced to increase wages to men with large families; but a compulsor would but exclude such persons from employment. The creation of a national family allowance fund, or the provision of direct family allowances by the Exchequer and yet to be widely canvassed, and opinion was not fully informed.



KAI TAK AIRMEN TAKE TO SNOOKER

New Billiard Table installed at the R.A.F. Station, Kai Tak. The first shot in a game of Snooker is being taken by Flight Lieut. C. A. Watt, R.A.F., Adjutant of the R.A.F. Station, Kai Tak. The Table was installed by Messrs. Mamak & Co., Sports Outfitters, 10, Peking Road, Kowloon.

Died As Ship Ended Last Voyage

Melbourne.

After eighty-four years of romantic sea service, Edina, claimed to be the oldest passenger-carrying steamship in the world, has made her last trip. As she berthed at a Melbourne wharf for the last time, Quartermaster Septimus Danby collapsed and died on the deck.

The Edina was launched in the Clyde in 1854. She carried stores and horses to the Black Sea during the Crimean war, and Florence Nightingale was once a passenger aboard her.

She exhorts the women to make themselves as attractive as they can, to wear their prettiest clothes, to be glamorous, alluring, irresistible, and declared a love strike.

It was a grand success, says Mr. Linklater, the Scottish novelist, relating with gusto and great freedom of language these epoch-making events. And it is safe to assume that his novel, "The Impregnable Women" (Cape, 7s. 3d.), published last week, will be successful, too.

It is the naughtiest novel of the year up to now, and one of the cleverest.

Imagine the situation. Lady Lysis, the wife of Britain's

Women's Strike Stops A War

SCOTTISH NOVELIST WRITES A REMARKABLE NOVEL

WHEN the next world war broke out, in Nineteen-Forty-Something, French aeroplanes bombarded Whitehall and the Government moved to Blackpool.

The women of Britain stopped the war—by refusing to have anything to do with their husbands and sweethearts. They locked themselves up in Edinburgh Castle and other strongholds and declared a love strike.

It was a grand success, says Mr. Linklater, the Scottish novelist, relating with gusto and great freedom of language these epoch-making events. And it is safe to assume that his novel, "The Impregnable Women" (Cape, 7s. 3d.), published last week, will be successful, too.

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PRISON WITHOUT BARS

New York. Governor Marland, of Oklahoma, and State prison officials assembled at Springtown, Oklahoma, and dedicated the site of the new "honor prison" which 400 convicts are now

in.

The prison, which will be opened later in the year, marks a startling experiment. All the inmates will be put on their honour not to escape.

There will be no bars at the windows, no high wall round the building, guards will not be armed. The convicts will sleep in unlocked dormitories.

Those serving the final stages of their sentences and those who are being considered for paroles will be selected as the first inmates.

If escapes do take place the system will have to be changed, but Governor Marland believes the convicts will make it succeed.

PLOT TO KIDNAP A U.S. STATESMAN

Al Capone Refused Aid

A remarkable plot to kidnap Mr. Harold Ickes, United States Secretary of the Interior, was disclosed recently by Roy Gardner, a former train-robber, who has just been released from Alcatraz Prison after serving his sentence, says a New York report.

According to Gardner, the plot was conceived by two kidnappers now serving sentences in Alcatraz—Tom Underwood, a Middle West bandit, and Albert Bates, who was part in the subjection of the oil millionaire, Mr. Charles Urach, in 1933.

Their idea was to hire an outside gang to kidnap Mr. Ickes, who was to be held until President Roosevelt ordered their release from prison.

The plan was abandoned, however, when Al Capone, former ruler of Chicago's underworld, now also in Alcatraz, refused to lend the £2,000 necessary.

Capone is alleged to have said that the whole idea was insane, and that, "any way, Roosevelt wouldn't free anybody, even if his whole family were snatched."

Mr. Ickes, who is 64, was recently married in Dublin to Miss Jane Duhman, 26, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Niemoller Dying In Camp Cell? Wife's Bid To Appeal To Hitler

It is reported from reliable sources that the life of Pastor Niemoller, the German minister and ex-submarine commander, who has been in a concentration camp following his trial, since the beginning of March, is in grave danger, according to the *New Chronicle Berlin* correspondent.

He has "shrunk to a skeleton," it is said, is pathetically weak and is losing strength rapidly.

It is also stated that he is suffering from under-nourishment, as the camp food at Sachsenhausen is notoriously insufficient and bad.

Psychologically he is crushed by the long period of his isolation. He lives alone in a small cell, and when exercised is allowed neither to see nor speak with his fellow-prisoners.

HITLER SILENT

Frau Niemoller is striving, as a last hope, to secure an interview with Hitler to intercede for her husband, who, it is declared, can be saved only by immediate transfer to a sanatorium.

So far the secret police have refused to allow her to approach him.

A petition signed by 200 pastors, priests, writers, scientists and other people of world renown, asking for him to be transferred to a sanatorium, has been shelved among the archives of Berchtesgaden, as Hitler has refused to receive it.

The secret police insist that he can secure his freedom by a promise to resign from his pulpit, and to abstain in future from any "anti-regime activities," with which he was charged.

THE WOMEN WON

The women sent an ultimatum to the Government:

"We hereby declare our firm intention to abstain as far as possible from any contract with men, and we utterly renounce, repudiate, and abandon all marital relations, extramarital relations of a like or comparable nature, and casual intimacy, until such time as peace has been re-established."

The Government decided to storm the women's strongholds. With hockeysticks and mallets the women drove off the Essex Regiment and the Borderers.

The Prime Minister was for shelving the Castle, but the War Minister, whose wife was inside, naturally objected. Besides, the troops would refuse to fire.

The love strike spread to every country in Europe, except Bulgaria, where apparently women did not matter much. And as in Aristophanes' uproarious comedy thousands of years ago, the women won.

The magistrate said he thought it was a case for gaol, but would impose a fine.

(Continued on Page 10.)

Passenger Drunk In N.Z. Plane Fined £5

Auckland (N.Z.).

A passenger in a Cook Strait Airways machine, charged with being drunk while a passenger aboard the aeroplane, was fined £5 in the Nelson Police Court.

Police said the passenger was sober when he boarded the plane but drank from a whisky flask. It might have caused an accident. He had to be assisted from the machine, they said.

The magistrate said he thought it was a case for gaol, but would impose a fine.

(Continued on Page 10.)



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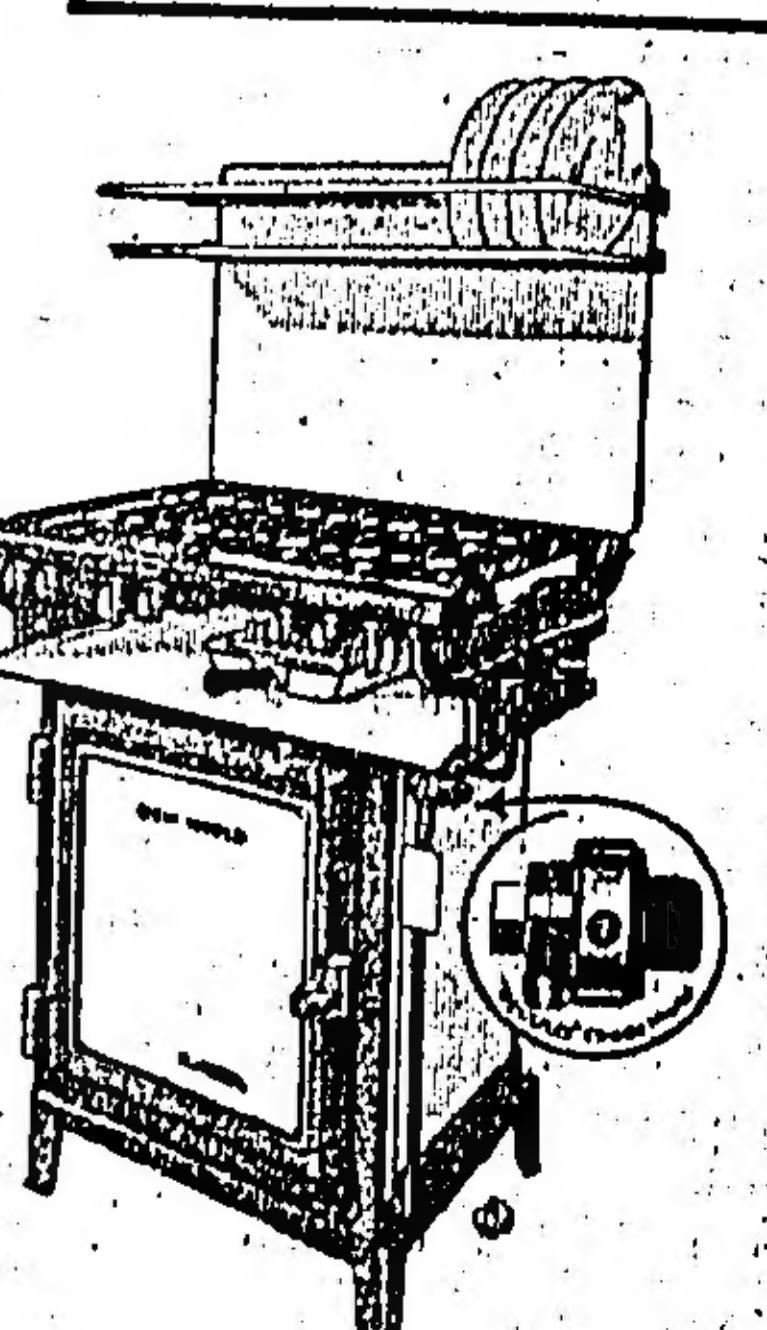
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to a turn—
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As I See Sport

By "Abe"

DRAMATIC FINISH TO BOWLS MATCH AT SOOKUNPOO

Joe Meyer Nearly Snatches Win From Indians' Grasp

A touch of drama entered the finish of the exciting match in the Lawn Bowls League between the Indian R.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday. After the first few heads, the Indians, who were playing on their own green, were always leading, chiefly because A. K. Minu was seven or eight shots ahead of E. W. Lines. Dulah was trailing behind Bob Duncan most of the way, but M. R. Abbas led J. G. Meyer by a few shots after giving away two threes in the first two heads. Towards the end, however, Lines made a splendid recovery and was only three shots down at the finish, while Duncan beat Dulah by one shot. In the third match, between Abbas and Meyer, the former was one shot ahead when the last head was played. The position was that Meyer had to get four to win the match for the Kowloon B.C.C. Thanks to a magnificent shot, Meyer nearly pulled it off and he had extremely bad luck in not winning the two points for his side; his shot, which took out the Indians' second shot without touching anything else, certainly deserved a better fate. It was a very fine effort indeed and left him with five, though two or three were a little more than a yard away from the jack. Abbas was short with his first delivery, which failed to change the position. Meyer then quite rightly decided to block, but with a trifling narrow, and Abbas, with the last wood of the match, rested on Meyer's nearest wood to claim the shot, thus giving the Indians victory and two points, which, as it turned out, have saved them from danger of relegation. Assuming they lose their remaining two matches against the Cragengower C.C., they are assured of finishing up the season ahead of at least one team, the Civil Service C.C., who even if they win their two engagements against Kowloon Docks, can have only nine points at the most whereas the Indians already have

Success Deserved

FOR the second year in succession, the Club de Recreio won the championship of the First Division League following their victory over the Civil Service C.C. at Happy Valley on Saturday. It is a success well-deserved, and I am sure all lawn bowlers in the Colony will join me in congratulating the Portuguese players. Doubts regarding their capability of retaining the Shield which they won for the first time last year were entertained early this season when they lost their two opening matches; but these doubts were dissipated as the season progressed. After their two early reverses, the Recreio men have not faltered and their win over the Civil Service C.C. on Saturday was their eleventh consecutive victory. Chief interest in the First Division of the League now lies in the race to avoid relegation by three teams, the Police R.C., Kowloon Docks and the Civil Servants, and the struggle between the Kowloon C.C. and Cragengower C.C. for the runners-up position. On Saturday, the Kowloon team improved their prospects considerably by beating their Happy Valley rivals by one shot. Actually, culprits had to be used in order to decide which side had won. At the moment, it seems that the K.C.C. are almost certain of taking second place; for the Cragengower C.C. players have to beat the Indians twice to get to the present standing of the K.C.C., and a tie is only possible if the K.C.C. lose their last match of the season. The only division in which the championship has not already been decided is the second; but the Kowloon B.C.C. are the red-hot favourites. They need two points to take themselves beyond the reach of their closest rivals, the Club de Recreio and Cragengower C.C., and these should obtain in their remaining match of the season.

Hard Court Tennis

THE first hard court tennis championship of the Colony, organised by the United Services Recreation Club last year, proved so successful and enjoyable that it is gratifying to see that the U.S.R.C. authorities have decided to organise the event once again. It is now up to the players to give the Club the support which they did in the initial venture. Entries close on August 22 and the tournament will commence on Monday, August 29. From what I have been able to gather during the week-end, the U.S.R.C. Tennis Committee can rest assured that sufficient support will be forthcoming. Playing in the Colony at the moment are several prominent players from Canton and Shanghai who are accustomed to playing on hard courts, and these are likely to participate in the championships. Apart from these, there are the local exponents who would welcome the opportunity of taking part in competitive play. I am told that Tsui Wai-pui, holder of both the hard court and grass court titles, will defend his title, but whether he will enter once again with W. C. Hung, with whom he won the doubles last year, has not yet been decided. Tsui won the grass court doubles title this year with his brother, Tsui Yun-pui, and it is possible that he may split with Hung and team up with his younger

England Starts Polo Preparations International Cup Fixed for 1939

New York, July 1.

Great Britain, in accepting the U.S. Polo Association's proposal to play the next series for the International Cup at Meadow Brook, Long Island in June, 1939, instead of the customary September dates, already has launched its challenge preparations.

Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., president of the U. S. P. A., told a luncheon gathering yesterday that the British pony string will be shipped to the United States this fall.

Tournaments in England as well as the United States, this year, will have a direct bearing on international squad selections. It is believed the British will rely heavily upon players with experience as well as handicap ratings in this country, including the Roark Brothers, Eric Tyrrell-Martin, and Gerald Baldwin, Australia's newest star, Robert Skene, also is slated to join the challengers.

England has three 10-goal stars as a nucleus for the cup defence. They are Tommy Hitchcock, Stewart Iglesias and Cecil Smith. Other candidates include California's Eric Pedley, Mike Phipps and Winston Quest. The latter three teamed with Iglesias to beat England in the last cup series, played in London in 1930.



Plenty of excitement was provided for players and spectators in the senior Lawn Bowls League match between Kowloon C.C. and Cragengower C.C. at Cox's Road on Saturday. The climax was reached in the last two heads of the Hyde-Bradbury encounter. The picture here shows the penultimate end in progress. Bradbury is seen on the left watching Hyde's wood creeping up for the shot, but he reversed the position with his last wood by driving the jack into the ditch. Bradbury started the last head needing two to tie and three to win the match for his side, but scored only one; the second was awarded to the K.C.C. after a good deal of measuring.—Pictorial News.

Davis Cup Progress

FURTHER progress in the 1938 Davis Cup competition was made during the week-end when three important ties were decided. Germany and Yugoslavia met in the final of the European Zone, Japan beat Canada and Australia beat Mexico in the first round of the American Zone. Germany won the right to play in the Inter-Zone final as the result of their victory over Yugoslavia, but it was a narrow shave. The rubber was decided by Germany's victory in the doubles, which went to five sets before Henner Henkel and Georges von Metaxa beat F. Puncic and Kukuljevic. Actually the Yugoslavs won the first two sets but could not clinch their advantage. Japan and Australia will now meet for the right to play Germany in the Inter-Zone final. The countries seem to be well-matched. Each got through in the first round, but it would appear that the Australians have a slight advantage over the Japanese.

Cricket History Made

CRICKET history in Shanghai was made last week when a team of 14 players, selected by Brig-General E. B. Macnaughton from among members of the Shanghai Cricket Club, left on board H.M.S. Birmingham for a series of two matches with the British Navy in Wellesley. This series is being undertaken at the express invitation of Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, whose offer, early in the season to play host to a visiting Shanghai eleven at the end of June was postponed until more opportune occasion. The players who made the trip were Brig-General E. B. Macnaughton (Capt.), D. W. Lench, T. W. R. Wilson, J. C. Jenkins, F. Marshall, R. Booth, L. F. Stokes, E. H. Anstee, A. C. Sinclair, L. Hearn, W. V. K. Chadwick, A. S. Read and T. L. Rawsthorne. This is the first in the history of the Shanghai C.C. that a team has travelled to an outport in a British warship, and the honour recorded the Club by the Admirals' invitation has been deeply appreciated, says the Shanghai Times.

DON BRADMAN SHOWS HIS GREAT SKILL ON WET PITCH

Australians Did Not Fare Well Against Yorkshire

(By Wendell Bill)

Sheffield, July 3. In an exciting and entertaining day's cricket before a record crowd of 35,000, Yorkshire, after winning the toss and sending the Australians in, did not fare as well as expected.

Heavy rain the previous evening had saturated the ground, but actually the wicket never reached the sticky stage at any time, though it had an uncertainty about it which allowed the spinners to turn the ball considerably. That Australia fared so well was due mainly to Bradman and Hassett, who scored the majority of the runs, and Waite, who met with some success in the bowling department.

Bradman yesterday demonstrated to those who contended he could not play on wet or tricky wickets that his skill in this regard is in keeping with that shown under more favourable conditions, his technique and footwork throughout his 100 minutes at the crease being an object lesson in the art of dealing with a difficult situation. It was one of his greatest performances, and afterwards Hassett showed us that he possesses much of his captain's genius by the manner in which he took command and thrashed the White Rose bowlers.

BAD START
Australia commenced auspiciously, losing Fingleton and McCabe in half an hour's play for only 20 runs, and things looked as black for the tourists as the clouds which lurked overhead. The great crowd was expectant, sensing an Australian collapse, which, with the ball occasionally rising nastily and many fieldsmen hovering close to the bat, seemed a possibility.

Bradman, however, faced the awkward situation calmly, showing great skill in dealing with the popping ball, while anything loose received summary treatment.

After Badcock was out Bradman took command wisely, forcing the pace, realising that the pitch was likely to become considerably worse under the influence of some ill-fated sunshower.

Yorkshire got on top once again after lunch, Bradman's fine innings coming to a close when he attempted a cover drive and, although the keeper did not take the ball cleanly, he deflected it on to the wicket with his gloves. With Barnes and Waite falling shortly afterwards, Australia were again in an awkward position, but Hassett, who from the very beginning had shown a greater knowledge of the conditions than his team mates, and also the right type of game to play in the circumstances, more than assumed his captain's mantle, and was entirely successful.

COSTLY MISTAKE

At 43 he hit Robinson back high

and hard, but the bowler made a

mistake which proved costly to his

team, for thereafter Hassett showed

such brilliance that he easily

withdrew the home attack. Following

two beautiful 6's from Smalley, he

followed with two more from Robins

on, the ball going well into the

crowd, and he became really impos

sible for the bowlers to deal with.

Yorkshire started at 4.25, and,

after several innocent-looking over

s, had been bowled by McCormick and Waite, Bradman perpetrated a most skilful move, inducing the latter to

adopt medium off-spinners, with

immediate success. Hutton was

forced to run on the leg side, while

Barber was deceived by a sharp off-

spinners, but Turner batted soundly,

the pair being together at the close,

when Yorkshire were 74 for three.

Smalley opened an old wound in the

middle finger of his right hand when

he had been hit by a blow from

McCormick, and he was unable to

bat for the rest of the afternoon.

Smalley had many anxious moments,

but Turner batted soundly,

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when Yorkshire were 74 for three.

Smalley opened an old wound in the

middle finger of his right

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CHARLIE YATES TO TRY FOR AMERICAN AMATEUR TITLE

But Will Enter No Other Tournaments This Fall

By GENE PLOWDEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Atlanta, Ga. July 11. Charlie Yates expects to play in the United States Amateur at the Oakmont club in Pittsburgh in mid-September, but now he is busy getting his feet on the ground and catching up with his work in the big bank at Five Points.

He isn't quite sure what he'll do about the numerous golf tournaments to which he has been invited. Charlie knows he cannot possibly accept them all, and he'd rather not disappoint anyone, so he probably won't do much more than keep his game in trim for the big test in September.

He hopes to get in a round of golf every afternoon during the summer, because Atlanta is on Daylight Saving Time and there's still a couple of hours of sunshine when banking work is over for the day.

GAME AFTER JOB

Yates insists that golf always will be secondary for him. His job comes first.

Going to England with America's Walker Cup team and bringing home the British Amateur championship on his first try still seems like a dream to the youthful Yates.

His remarkable march to victory in the British Amateur began when he eliminated Johnny Fischer, the former American Amateur titleholder from Ohio, in the first round. Yates defeated Fischer in 19 holes and some of his closest friends, including Bobby Jones, felt then that he was on his way.

Yates next eliminated Frank Pinnick, 3 and 2, and followed this with three more victories over Stanley P. Morrison, 5 and 4; W. M. Robb, 6 and 5, and Andy McClure, 7 and 5.

Then he faced Cyril Tolley, one of Britain's best, whom he defeated. Next came Hector Thomson, the British Amateur of 1936. Their match went to the 18th hole before Yates emerged the winner.

After Tolley and Thomson, Yates faced one big obstacle in Cecil Ewing, a powerfully-built Irishman. But the Georgia boy took an early advantage and fought gallantly to stave off rallies by his British foe. He won on the 34th hole, 3 and 2.

CHIP SHOTS DEADLY

Golf writers who took his game apart found only one thing could bring him to victory. It was his deadly accurate chip shots. In every one of his matches, Yates continually chipped to the pin, and usually had only a short putt left to get down. And always, he drove his putts into the cup with a finality that reflected grim determination.

Yates never hesitated on the green. He rubbed his cap down over his tousled head, walked briskly to the ball, and stroked it in.

And that was something the writers overlooked—his fine competitive spirit. Close friends say Yates is one of the finest competitors the game has ever seen.

Back home in Atlanta, Yates modestly accepted the acclaim of his home town and quickly settled down to work in the bank.

His friends expected that. For he has been a model boy all his life, one of those lovable youngsters whose infectious smile and carefree manner makes him a "fine boy" in any language. He does not smoke and he has never tasted liquor. He once taught a Sunday school class at East Lake, an Atlanta suburb.

HOME NEAR COURSE

Yates has lived near the East Lake Country club ever since he can remember. Years ago he started hitting a golf ball around at East Lake, about the time that club was being made famous by the feats of his fellow townsmen, and idol, Bobby Jones.

Yates played golf with little instruction until George Sargent, East

Lake professional, took him in hand six years ago.

Jones, the peer of them all, summed up Yates' victory in these words.

"Charlie had it coming to him. He had the misfortune to catch a 'hole one' several times in large tournaments before, and be eliminated. If anybody deserved to win, Charlie did."

Yates had played with the Walker Cup team when it met the British squad the last time play was held in America, but this was his first trip abroad.

—

Saturday's Cricket Scores

London, July 30. Rain curtailed play at Swansea. Glamorgan batted first and scored 38 for no wickets when rain put an end to play for the day.

LANCASHIRE v. YORKSHIRE

At Manchester, Lancashire commenced badly in the "battle of roses", and before the blowing of E. P. Robinson (five for 57) were skittled in the first innings for 133. Yorkshire had drawn with 10 for the total for the loss of a wicket when stumps were drawn.

MIDDLESEX v. SUSSEX

At Hove, Sussex scored 299 in their first innings, despite the bowling of G. O. Allen who took five for 68. Middlesex had compiled 112 for two when play ceased.

WORCESTERSHIRE v. ESSEX

Kenneth Farnes, Essex and England fast bowler was in splendid form at Worcester. Taking six for 43 he was mainly responsible for Worcester's low score of 151. Essex bated but slightly better and scoring 200, gained a 49 lead. Worcestershire batted for the last few overs of the day and had scored three without loss at the close.

SOMERSET v. GLOUCESTER

Gloucestershire bowlers found difficulty in disposing of Somerset batsmen at Bristol and had dismissed only five for 355 during the day's play.

SURREY v. NOTTS

At the Oval, Surrey compiled 381 for nine after scoring 83 for three at lunch.

WARRICKSHIRE v. DERBYSHIRE

At Birmingham, Warwickshire, aided by 113 from H. E. Dollery, scored 187 against Derbyshire, who made 157 for two when stumps were drawn.

KENT v. HAMPSHIRE

In reply to Kent's huge score of 407 at Canterbury, Hampshire lost six wickets for a mere 48 when play ceased. Knott compiled 112 before being dismissed and B. H. Valentine and F. G. H. Chalk scored 57 and 67 respectively.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE v. LEICESTER

At Northampton, Northants scored 352. N. F. Armstrong scored 125 and G. Watson 50, and Timmons took four wickets for 60. Northants had lost a wicket for three when stumps were drawn.—Steuter.

Yates played golf with little instruction until George Sargent, East



Sophie Stewart as Marguerite and Barry K. Barnes as Sir Percy Blakeney in "The Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel" now showing at the King's Theatre.

LAWN BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

64 Cralgengower
49 Club de Recreio
61 Kowloon B.G.C.

63
59
57

SECOND DIVISION

77 Hongkong F.C. "B"

50

Kowloon B.G.C.

50 Kowloon C.C.
69 Hongkong Electric R.C.
71 Hongkong F.C.

54
52
46

THIRD DIVISION

Kowloon F.C.

Kowloon Tong R.C.

Club de Recreio

50 Kowloon C.C.
69 Hongkong Electric R.C.
71 Hongkong F.C.

54
52
46

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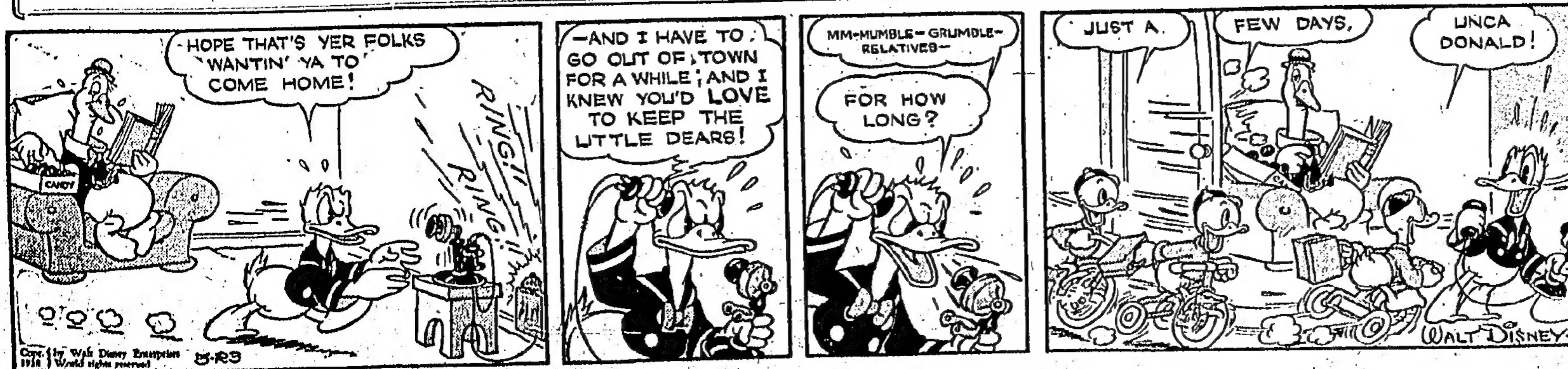
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By Walt Disney



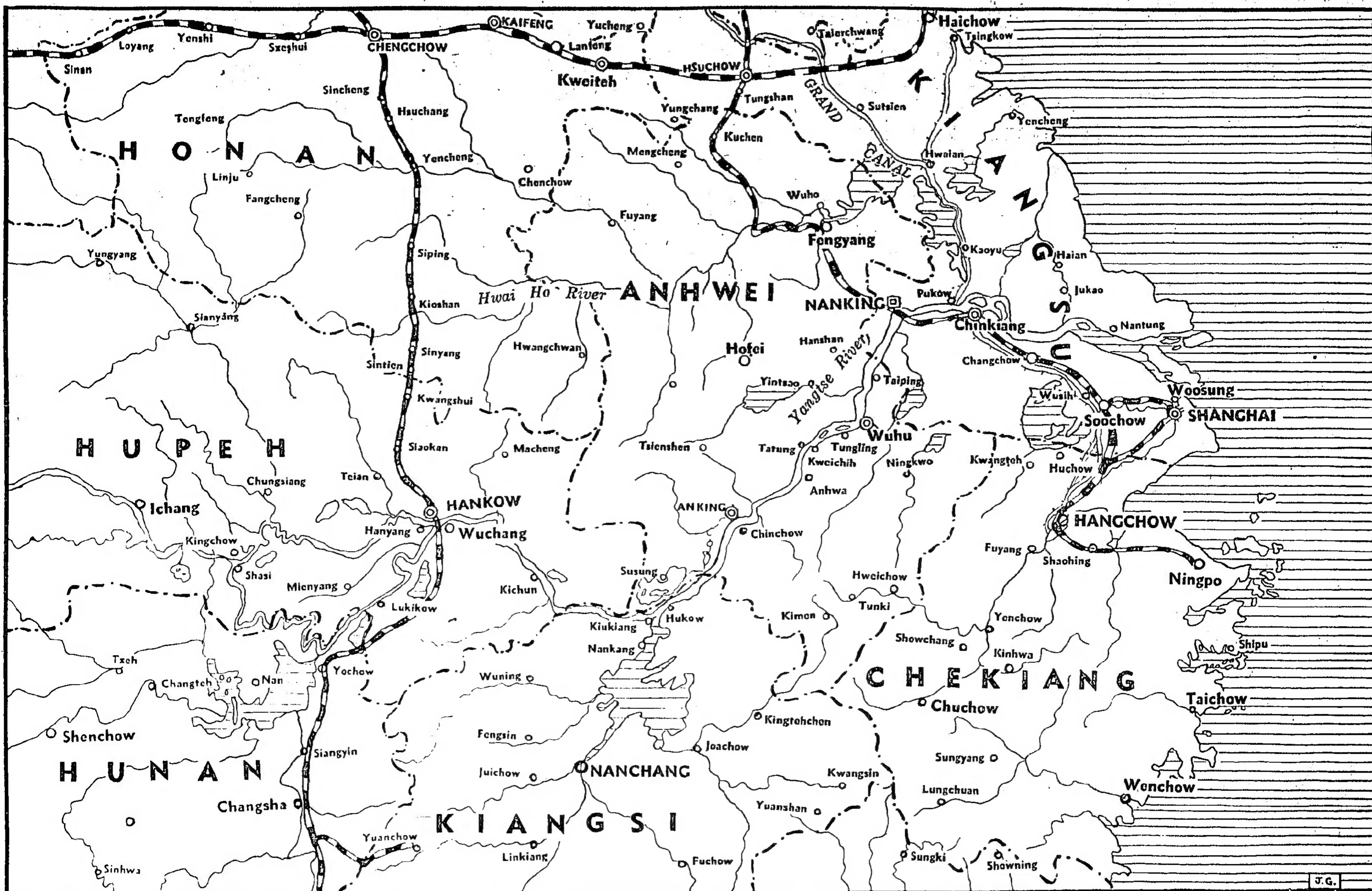
Ladies & Gentlemen

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Summer Sale

THE NEW "TELEGRAPH" MAP OF THE WAR-ZONE.



HOW IT BEGAN *By Paul F. Berdanier*

*By Paul E.
Berdanier*



DEMI-JOHNS

DAMAGHAN, PERSIA, WAS ONCE FAMOUS FOR ITS GLASS-WARE, WHICH INCLUDED LARGE BOTTLES. THE FRENCH, WHEN THEY BEGAN MAKING LARGE BOTTLES WITH WICK-ERWORK HOLDERS, NAMED THEM "DAME-JEANNE" AFTER THE PERSIAN TOWN — WHICH GAVE US "DEMI-JOHN" FOR A LARGE LIQUOR CONTAINER.

BERDANIER DURE

IN EARLY ENGLISH THE WORD "DUPE" MEANS A DOVE OR PIGEON. SINCE THIS BIRD IS GUILELESS, THE NAME LATER CAME TO MEAN A SILLY PERSON WHO MIGHT BE EASILY PLUCKED. HENCE ITS MODERN USAGE TO MEAN A VICTIM OF DUPLICITY OR THE ACT OF DECEPTION, ITSELF.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

7.0 For The Children.
Nursery Tunes....Little Mayfair
Orchestra; The Mulberry Bush—
Singing Game (Arr. Chalmers
Wood)....Chalmers Wood's Orches-
tra with vocal refrain; Broken
Bridge's Falling Down—Singing
Game (Arr. Chalmers Wood)....
Chalmers Wood's Orchestra with
vocal refrain; From the Studio—
Serial Story—"Seedling The Empire";
At Mother's Knee (Some favour-
ite Lullabies); Intro:—Cradle Song
(Schubert, Clegg); Mn curly headed
Baby; (Clutsam); Lullaby (Brahms);
Hush-a-bye Baby....Essie Ackland
(Contralto) with Orch. and Chorus.
7.28 Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.30 Reginald Foort (Organ),
Gracie Fields & Jack Buchanan.
Hit Parade, No. 3; Intro:—Good-
night Angel; My heaven on earth;
Have you ever been in Heaven; Why
talk about love; Serenade to the stars;
So long, sweetheart....Reginald
Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ;
Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?
(Kennedy—Carr)....Gracie Fields
with Orchestral Accompaniment;
"The Flying Trapeze"; Intro:—Jump-
ing Jack (Trio); Marie Louise; Song
of the Brigands (Bruce Carfax);
Nellie; Life in a Circus; There Won't
Be Any Spring; The Flying Trapeze
....Jack Buchanan with Bruce Car-
fax Trio and Harry Peritt and His
Orchestra; "The Singing Marine"—
Selection; Intro:—The Song of the
Marines; I know now; The Lady who
couldn't be kissed....Reginald Foort
at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ; Just
A Catchy Little Tune (From 'Sing
as we go'); Love (Wonderful Love);
(From 'Sing as we go')....Gracie
Fields (Comedienne with Orch.);
"Broadway Melody of 1938"—Selec-
tion; Intro:—Your Broadway and my
Broadway; Yours and mine; Every-
body sing....Reginald Foort at the
B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

Pelosi)....Elsie; Carlisle: with Orchestra; Rumbaland (No. 1); Intro—La Cucaracha; Mariana; The Song of the Slave; Carilda; Sweet Muchacha; Bananas....Geraldo and His Rumba Orchestra with vocal chorus.

8.30 London Relay—'Empire Exchange'. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.45 An Irish Programme, including Danny Malone And John McCormack. Reels; Kitty's Gone A-Milking; The Dogs Among The Bushes; The Merry Sisters; Double Jigs; The Humours of Drinagh; A Visit to Ireland; The Gallowglass....Frank O'Higgins traditional Fiddler with Julia Gray at the Piano; Phil The Fluter's Ball (French); With My Shillelagh Under My Arm (O'Brien & Raymond Wallace)....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Irish Washerwoman (Arr. Sowerby); Turkey In The Straw (Gulon)....New Light Symphony Orchestra; Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms (Moore, arr. Clutton); Mother Machree (Olcott & Ball); Danny Malone (Tenor); The Irish Organist—Medley (Arr. T. Casey); Terance Casey (Organ Solo); The Hills Of Donegal (Sanderson); The Bard Of Armagh (Arr. Herbert Hughes)....Danny Malone (Tenor) with Orchestra; I Met An Angel (Slevier—Morgan); Shannon River (Egan—Morgan)....John McCormick (Tenor) with Piano accomp. by Edwin Schneider.

9.50 Sibelius—Symphony No. 2 in D. Major, Op. 43. Played by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

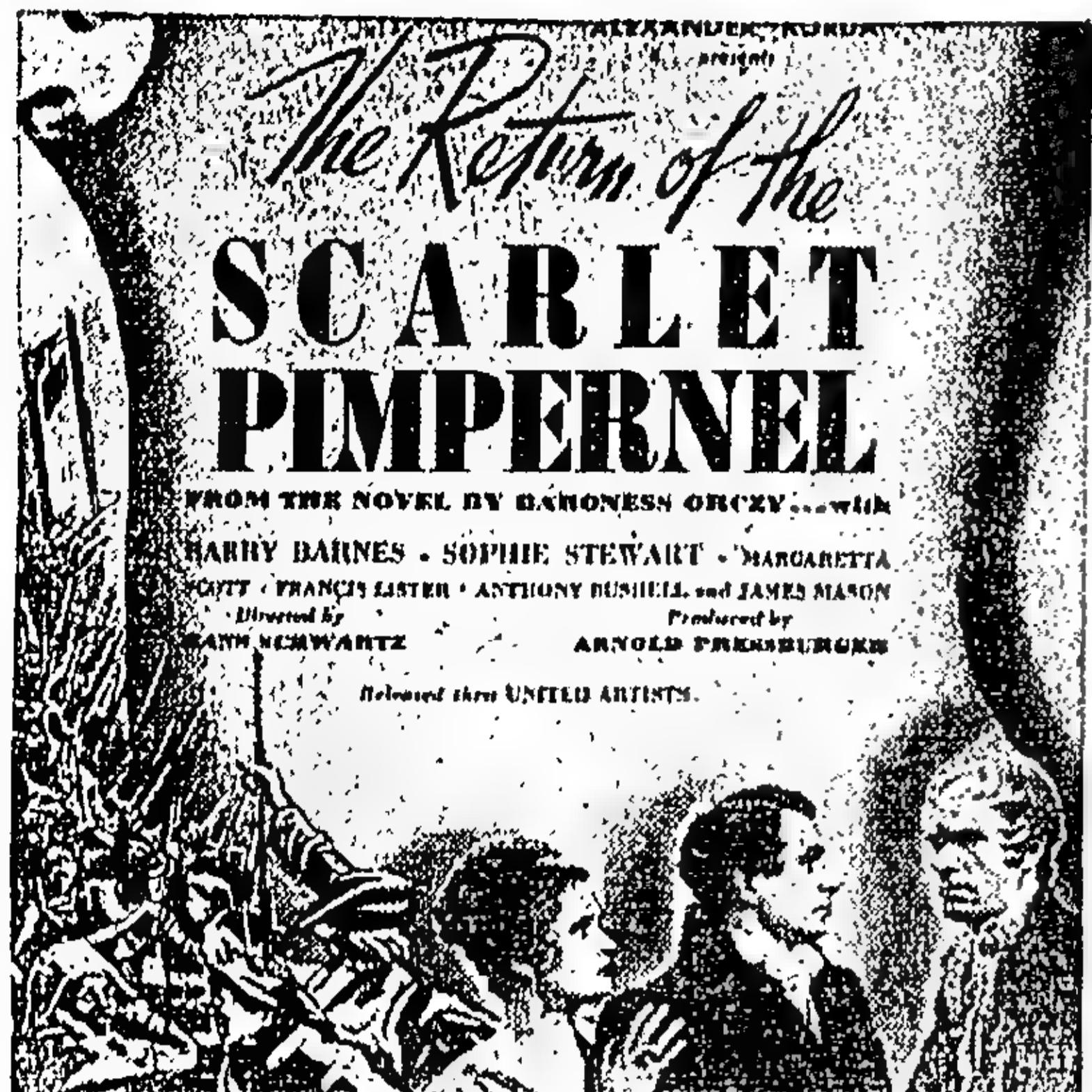
10.35 Songs by Marian Anderson (Contralto). Sav, Sav, Susa (Sibelius, Op. 36, No. 4); Flickan Kom Ifran Sin Alsklings Moto (Sibelius).

10.42 Orchestra Selections. Jochanan Is Brought Before Salome ("Salome"—Richard Strauss); Jochanan Descends Into The Cistern ("Salome"—Richard Strauss)....Orchestra—Pasedeloup conducted by M. Piero Coppola; Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 In A Major (Enesco)....Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

11.10 Close Down.



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



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"MOOSE HUNTERS"

NEXT CHANGE GRACE MOORE in
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Stage struck girls bare tooth and claw in their

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With savage death waiting behind every sand

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
MERRIEST LOVE-AND-LAUGH HIT SINCE
"TOPPER" CAME TO TOWN!



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
The Star of "Wings of the Morning" in a Picture as
Exciting as She is Excitingly Loveliest!
ANNABELLA in "DINNER AT THE RITZ"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

Telephone Hoax Blamed: Women Tell of Losses

A 25-YEAR-OLD fishmonger who appeared before the Highgate magistrates recently was said to have been hoaxed by a telephone message that he had been left a million pounds.

The fishmonger was Kenneth Walter Dodd, described as of Brent Way, Finchley. He was charged on remand with stealing as bailee a £49 refrigerator and a £37 radiogram.

There was a further charge of the stamp duty on the transfer of stealing as bailee a 19-guinea wire-set.

He did, in fact, give her a cheque for £25,000 which he cunningly got back again by means of producing two registered envelopes addressed to the Trustee Department of the Westminster Bank, in one of which he said he would post her cheque.

Mrs. Barrington stated in evidence that Dodd, who at the time was still delivering fish to her, told her that an American lady had given him £1,000,000. Her savings were all gone. She had given Dodd all she had.

Mrs. Barker said Dodd offered to give her £250 within twenty days if she would give him £50.

She gave him the money and he showed her a piece of paper, which he called a "bond," with her own name and the name of the Westminster Bank on it. It was filled in for £200. Later he offered to increase it to £1,000. She never received any money in return.

CHOSE LARGER "BOND"

Miss Tillyer said Dodd produced two "bonds," one for £7,000 and one for £10,000, which he said he had to give away. There was a fax of £10 on one and £50 on the other. She and her sisters chose the larger one and gave him £50 for the stamp-duty.

The story of his million-pound fortune was so common in Finchley, added Miss Tillyer, that she fully believed he had the money. He said it had come from the widow of an American diamond magnate.

Mr. Sharpe referred to a statement that the telephone message stated that a Mrs. Volkes had left him a million. Dodd was alleged to have added: "When I didn't get any money I was in such a mess that I kept the story up."

The hearing was adjourned.

STOP PRESS NEWS

SERIES OF CLASHES

TOKYO, Aug. 1. Domel's correspondent at Kojo, Korea, reports that the Soviets began construction of a new position near Shatiaoing at 9.30 a.m. on Friday soon after which additional troops arrived, whereupon the Japanese forces, which recently have been inactive, believing the border to be quiet, hastily advanced and repulsed the Russians.

The Japanese then retired, hoping to avoid a further clash. However, the Soviets renewed the attack at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Japanese again repulsed them.

Late on Friday night the Soviets began an offensive from Changkufeng. The Japanese counter-attacked and cleared the area at 5.40 a.m. on Sunday.—United Press.

NO TRACE OF LOST CLIPPER

MANILA, Aug. 1. The United States transport Meigs, has reported that no trace has yet been found of the Pan-American Hawaii Clipper which vanished somewhere in mid-Pacific. The ship is proceeding to the Clipper's last reported position after completing the search in the new area in compliance with the U.S. Navy's request.—United Press.

MANILA, Aug. 1.

The German colonial League, at a meeting of the Reich Colonial League.

Herr Krogmann referred to the

"international forces at work," opposed to a return of the colonies to Germany.

Duke Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg said that by constructing a "colonial guilt lie" moral basis for the taking away of the German colonies had been established by Germany's opponents.

Those opponents believed they could make this palatable to the world by asking the League of Nations to hand over the German colonies on the mandatory system.

Germany, he declared, "knows that there is no foreign politician

who would stick to this 'colonial guilt lie.'

It is an indisputable fact that

Germany's protectorates have not be-

come the property of their present

owners, but are still German pro-

perty."

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CAPT. BERTRAM

Captain Hans Bertram, prominent German pilot-author, in order to prove to the world that it is possible to make an on-schedule round-the-world flight in a total elapsed time of nineteen days, boarded the "Philippine Clipper" at Hongkong on the next-to-the-last leg of his journey around the world back to Berlin.

Captain Bertram flew from Berlin to Baghdad by Lufthansa, Baghdad to Bangkok by Air France, and Bangkok to Hongkong by Imperial Airways. After completing the trans-Pacific flight by Clipper, he will proceed by United Air Lines to New York to connect with the Lufthansa trans-Atlantic survey plane "Nordmær."

This genial gentleman has had five books published, two of them having been translated into English. One book is now a best seller in Germany. After completing his flight he intends to write another book on the progress of commercial aviation, in which he will bring out its future possibilities and his sincere belief that the barriers confronting international trade and understanding are fast being broken down by the rapid strides of international air transport.

GERMANY'S DEMAND FOR COLONIES

"International Forces At Work"

"WE want our colonies back, this claim will be repeated again and again in our densely populated country," said Herr Krogmann, Burghaupter of Hamburg, at a meeting of the Reich Colonial League.

Herr Krogmann referred to the "international forces at work," opposed to a return of the colonies to Germany.

Duke Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg said that by constructing a "colonial guilt lie" moral basis for the taking away of the German colonies had been established by Germany's opponents.

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"MOTH & THE FLAME"

— TO-MORROW —
At The QUEEN'S
"LOVE, HONOUR & BEHAVE"
Wayne Morris - Priscilla Lane
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— TO-MORROW —
At The ALHAMBRA
"BORN TO THE WEST"
John Wayne - Marsha Hunt
Paramount Picture.

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2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

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With Herbert Marshall

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



WED: "INVISIBLE RAY"

Girl Fugitive From Nazis

HITLER'S £50,000 STATUE

An 18-year-old Czech girl who refuses to tell the police much about herself excepting that she had fled through fear of the German secret police, is in Mill Road Infirmary, Liverpool, after collapsing at a women's hostel.

Unable to rouse her, and believing she was under the influence of drugs, the matron fetched a doctor, who called in the police.

She gave her name at first as "Amy Taubler," but says that is assumed.

Speaking perfect English, she refuses her real name, but says she was educated at a German university and later worked on the staff of religious papers in Germany.

"MUST NOT GO BACK"

She is not Jewish, but says she was imprisoned in Germany for an offence connected with the Nazi rally at Nuremberg.

"I must not go back to Germany," she told the police. "I am frightened. They will put me in prison again."

When she was put in prison in Germany she was told that an English journalist had had some influence in the matter. She was eventually released on parole, but was still in the police.

She said she sailed for England with a Czechoslovak passport, hoping to see her English journalist friend, but found he had gone to America.

A sentence of one year's imprisonment was passed at Passau on Frau Anna Strelzinger, a 58-year-old widow, for practising witchcraft and sorcery.

The statue of which there is a fine copy in the British Museum, has been in possession of the Lancellotti family, which is one of the oldest in Italy, since 1783, and has been housed in the family palace.

PRACTISED WITCHCRAFT

A sentence of one year's imprisonment was passed at Passau on Frau Anna Strelzinger, a 58-year-old widow, for practising witchcraft and sorcery.

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WHITEAWAY'S

HOPE TO SETTLE BORDER "INCIDENT"

WORLD NOT PERTURBED BY CLASHES

Japan Will Take Firm Stand Against Any More "Provocations"

Hsinking, (Manchukuo), Aug. 2.

Although military authorities here evince anxiety regarding the Soviet-Manchukuo frontier incident, informed Japanese quarters believe there is no reason for further developments in the situation.

The alleged recapture by the Japanese of the debated positions on the frontier, it is stated, has re-established the border conditions as they were before the incident, and further developments are considered to be most unlikely.

According to a Tokyo message, a decision to meet the situation firmly "if the Soviet continues its provocations," is reported to have been reached at an emergency conference yesterday attended by General Seishiro Itagaki, Japanese War Minister, and other Army chiefs.

It was decided meanwhile, to watch developments in the situation and to pursue a policy of non-aggravation.—Reuter.

No Particular Anxiety

London, Aug. 1.
The Changkufeng affair is not causing particular anxiety in London, where it is generally regarded to be a purely local incident.

The developments have been given prominence in successive editions of the newspapers, but such editorial comments which have hitherto appeared decline to be alarmed.

The News-Chronicle consolingly remarks that to-day nations only go to war about such incidents when they have decided to go to war anyway.

The Daily Telegraph says Japan has the strongest reasons for not wishing to add to its military commitments, while Russia cannot wish for a war that might not be confined to the borders of Manchukuo.—Reuter.

Hopes for Settlement

Rome, Aug. 1.
Authoritative circles here express the hope that a peaceful solution will be reached regarding the Changkufeng incident between Soviet and Japanese troops, though reports hitherto available are stated to be too vague and conflicting to be the subject of comment.—Reuter.

Seek to Avoid Complications

Tokyo, Aug. 2.
Foreign Office officials were on duty all night long discussing possible means of avoiding more serious complications in the Soviet-Manchukuo border incident. It is understood that since the Japanese Foreign Office is already committed to a peaceful settlement, they are now attempting to decide whether they should further instruct Mr. Mamoru Shigenobu, the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow.

It is reported that Japan is still willing to consider the entire Changkufeng as a single incident, instead of a series of border violations, although Japan is plainly nettled by the Soviets' apparent unwillingness to negotiate.

General Itagaki, the War Minister, remained at the War Office until 12.28 p.m. discussing the border incident, after which it was decided to keep to the policy of non-aggravation and to make every effort to localize the affair before adopting other measures.

It is understood that the Foreign Office and the War Office are uniting, and the military authorities are not

RUSSIAN VERSION OF CLASH DISCLOSED

Moscow, Aug. 1.
A more extended Soviet account of the fighting at Changkufeng is contained in a communiqué stating that the Japanese, supported by artillery, attacked a Soviet border patrol and penetrated four kilometres into Soviet territory.

A few hours later, Soviet reinforcements arrived and repulsed the Japanese from Soviet territory.

The Japanese casualties are estimated to be 400. They lost five guns and 15 machine-guns and 147 rifles. The Soviets lost 13 killed and 55 wounded.

One Soviet tank and one Soviet gun were destroyed by the Japanese, while one Soviet aircraft was captured.

Soviet headquarters state that Russian troops did not cross into Manchukuo territory, hence they were unable to pursue and surround the Japanese.

A strong protest will be made with the warning of serious possible consequences.—Reuter.

Bumper Wheat Crop Expected

Rome, Aug. 1.
The highest wheat crop since the war is expected in the northern hemisphere, according to estimates of the International Institute of Agriculture.

Provided the weather does not affect the crops, the increase over last year is likely to amount to 12,300,000 million tons, or 13 per cent.

As a result, the exportable supplies may be twice as large as the requirements of the importing countries, and an amount equal to nearly one year's demand, added to existing stocks.—Reuter Special.

Chinese Capture City After Long Battle

GERMAN MILITARY ACTIVITY FORESEEN

Farmers Warned To Hasten Harvesting; New Fortifications

Berlin, Aug. 1.
Twelve thousand workmen, mostly excavators, carpenters and masons, engaged in Field-Marshal Goering's public building programmes in Berlin have been compulsorily transferred to western Germany during the past few days.

It is understood they will be occupied in strengthening the western defences of the Reich.

Between fifty and sixty thousand workmen are reported to have been conscripted in various parts of Germany for the same purpose.

Indications of coming military activity, presumably army exercises, is the fact that farmers near Berlin have been instructed to complete their harvest by August 15, so that the military authorities can use their horses after that date.—Reuter.

LOYALIST ATTACK CHECKED

Insurgents Squeeze Adversaries Back Towards Ebro

Saragossa, Aug. 1.
The battle on the Ebro River continued to-day with the Insurgents squeezing the Loyalists back against the river along a semi-circular front of which the village of Moen de Ediro is the centre.

It is revealed that in order to embarrass the Loyalist retreat and communications, the Insurgents have raised the level of the Ebro River six feet by manipulating the dams on the river's northern tributaries.

It is estimated that the Loyalists had concentrated two army corps for an attempt to cross the Ebro River along a 45-mile front and actually succeeded in getting about 35,000 men across. It is learned that the plan had been brewing for two months, with Gandesa as the first objective, and Alcaniz as the second.—Reuter Special.

38 Hurt When Trains Crash

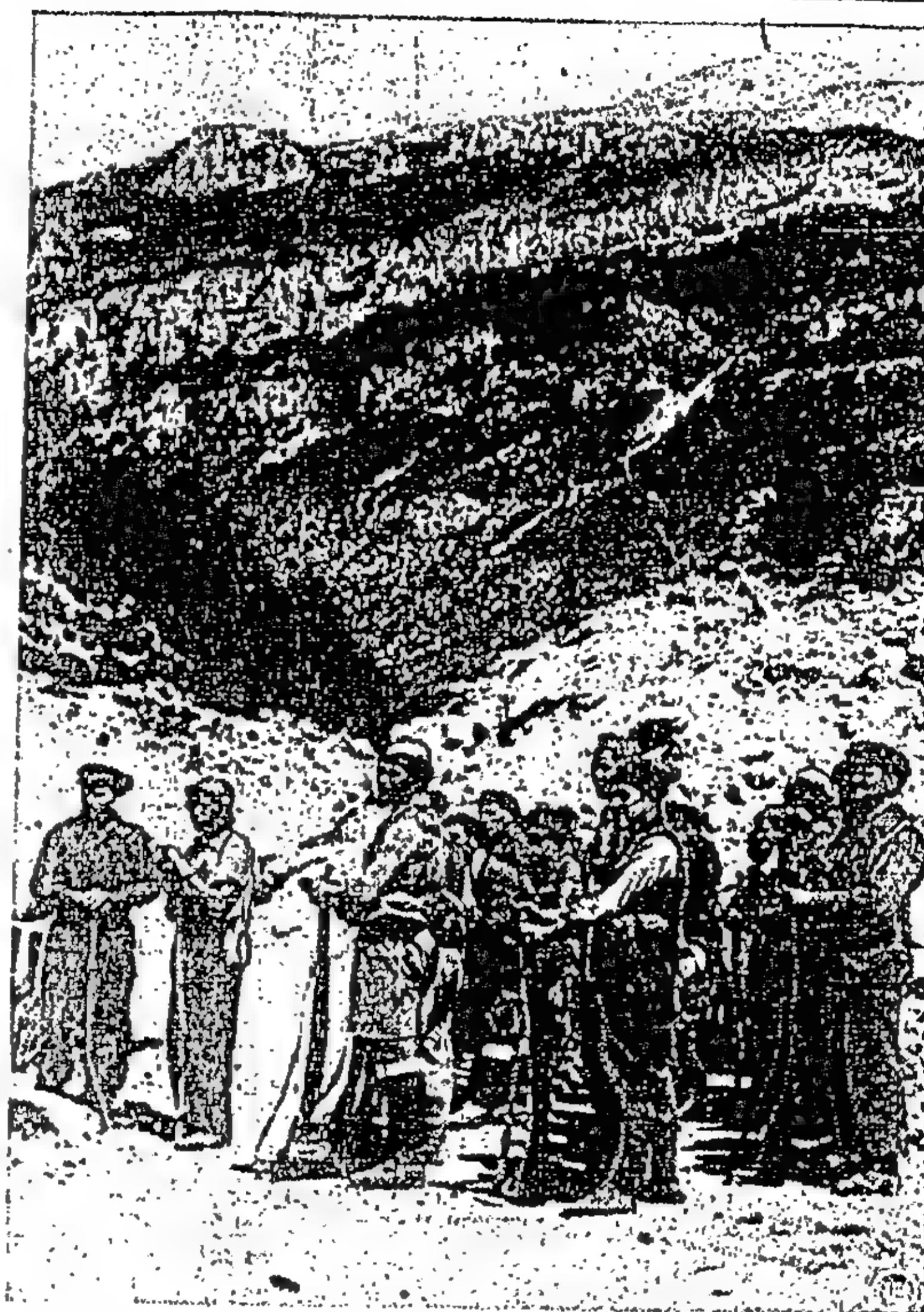
Flyer Skids Along Slippery Rails

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 1.
Thirty-eight people were injured in a rail crash at Rocky Bridge, Ohio, to-day, involving the Commodore Vanderbilt, a crack flyer of the New York Central Railroad which crashed into the rear of the streamlined "Mercury" train running between Detroit and Cleveland.

The Commodore Vanderbilt skidded on the rails which were slippery by rain. Later the Vanderbilt continued its run to New York.—Reuter.

AVIATOR MAKES 100TH CROSSING

New York, Aug. 1.
Captain von Blankenburg, piloting the German seaplane Workmeer, arrived from the Azores, this being his 100th trans-Atlantic flight.—Reuter Special.



Well-nigh impregnable in a "military paradise" high in the Pyrenees Mountains, the Spanish Loyalists' "lost battalion" is healthy, well-fed, well-armed and apparently safe from dislodgement. — Although cut off in the heart of Insurgent territory, these government troops have little fear of attack, as small groups, such as that pictured above, can hold the narrow passes against overwhelmingly larger forces.

CLIPPERS CONTINUE OCEAN SERVICE AS SEARCH FOR LOST SISTER GOES ON

Manila, Aug. 2.
Indications are that the hunt for the Hawaii Clipper will continue for at least a week. Meanwhile the Navy authorities have stated that the minesweeper Penguin, from Guam, will reach the area to-morrow, while two Heron Amphibians will shift the search considerably south to the southern-most route any Clipper has travelled so far.

It is estimated that warships and planes have covered between 25,000 and 26,000 square miles.

STEAMER BEATS OFF PIRATES' CHALLENGE

Portuguese Ship On Gallant Mission

Shanghai, Aug. 2.
Mr. Joseph Thompson, a New Zealander of the China Inland Mission, and his wife, were aboard the San Tare, a Portuguese steamer which went to the rescue of two junks at 7 o'clock in the morning of July 31, which resulted in a furious exchange of shots between officers of the San Tare and pirates.

In an interview with Reuter, Mr. Thompson stated that he went to the bridge at the request of the captain, who had ordered a course to the starboard to cut in front of the pirate junks.

One of the officers challenged the pirates by megaphone, and immediately came a hail of bullets which Captain Purcell of the San

STILL CLINGING TO STRONG POSITIONS SOUTH OF KIUKIANG

Repeated Japanese Attacks Successfully Crushed

Hankow, Aug. 2.

Chinese forces occupied Chingchen in south Shansi at dawn on July 30, according to a Chinese military communiqué.

After routing the Japanese on July 28 in a severe engagement in the suburbs of the city, the Chinese closed in, finally entering the city two days later.

Despite repeated attacks, the Chinese south of Kinkiang are said still to be holding Shaohu on the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway.—Reuter.

Armies Deadlocked

Hankow, Aug. 2.
The armies on the south and also the north banks of the Yangtze are at a standstill, according to a Chinese military communiqué.

It is stated that the Chinese are holding the strongly entrenched positions in the hills south of Kiukiang and west of Taihu.

Despite repeated attacks by two Japanese detachments, the Chinese south of Kiukiang are still holding.

Though many Japanese gunboats and launches are said to be concentrated off Shihotze, a small town on the west shore of Poing Lake, which is said to have been subjected to heavy aerial bombardment, no Japanese troops have yet been landed there.

Chinese troops who withdrew from Kitang are at present holding positions in the hills east of Wuolofeng, the highest peak of the Lushan range, of which Kuling is one of the heights.

Japanese troops at Taihu are said repeatedly to have attacked the Chinese positions on the hill westward of that town, but due to the

(Continued on Page 4.)

RUNCIMAN'S PRESENCE GIVES NEW CONFIDENCE

Czechs' Difficulties Affected By His Attention

Prague, Aug. 1.
Replying to the letter from Herr Kundt, Chairman of the Sudeten German Parliamentary group, Premier Milan Hodza promises to furnish a considered reply to the Sudeten's memorandum of June 7, and declares that the presence of Lord Runciman would affect the procedure and negotiations.

The Sudeten headquarters has published a reasoned criticism of the Government Nationalities Statute and Language Bills, declaring that the Government proposals practically consist of a modification of the existing conditions, but do not bring material relief to the situation of the non-Czech peoples.

They are based on the principle of the Czech national state in which other nationalities only have secondary rights, it is claimed.

The memorandum puts the responsibility for the present tense situation on the Czech Government for its alleged abuse of the power of the State in every way for the advantage of the Czech people and the repression of other nationalities.

A communiqué issued after a four-hour meeting of the Sudeten leaders recognises the importance of the visit of Lord Runciman to Prague as a manifestation of British good will in favour of the settlement of the nationalities problem of Czechoslovakia and the consolidation of European peace.—Reuter.

AIR RAIDS MAY MEAN REAL WAR

Tokyo, Aug. 2.

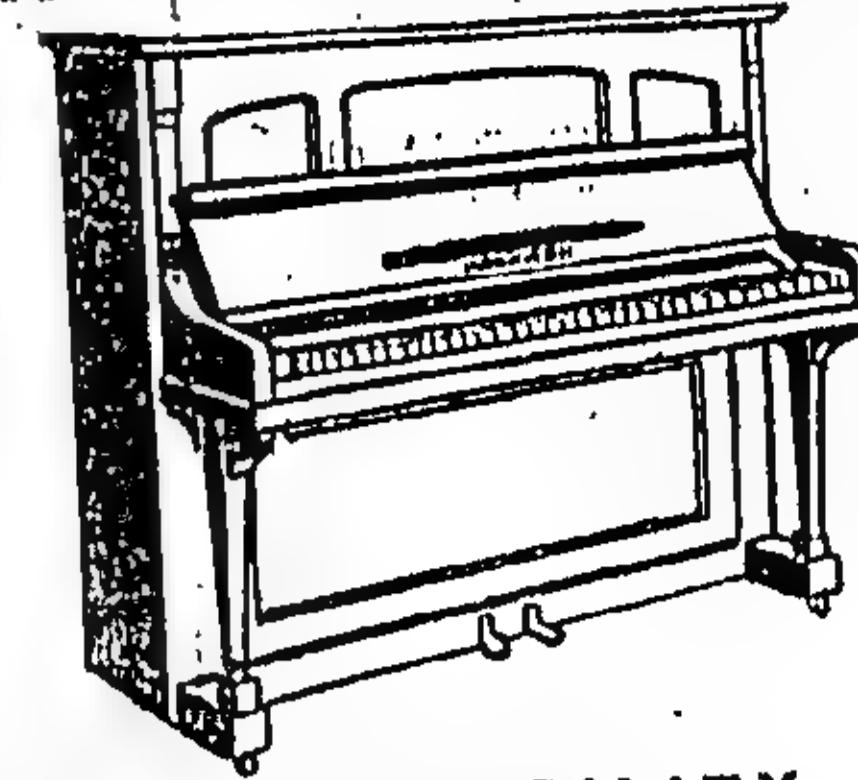
The chances are 50-50, said a Foreign Office spokesman to Reuter, whether the Soviet air raids meant peace or war. Everything depends on the Soviet, he added.

"We want to localise the affair, maintaining a non-provocative attitude as far as possible, but there are limits to patience."

The spokesman claimed that Japanese planes had gone into the air to engage the raiders, adding that anti-aircraft guns were responsible for bringing down the Soviet machines.

No emphasized that a Russo-Japanese war would not result in the relaxation of the Japanese campaign in China, as Japan was united in her determination to crush Chiang Kai-shek.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

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Men Are
Deplorable

MEN'S manners are steadily growing worse. Women, by obtaining more independence, may have sacrificed their claim to trivial courtesies, but that is no excuse for the general deterioration in men's behaviour towards them.

A young woman does not expect a stranger to give up his seat to her in a rush-hour train.

But I was rather surprised the other day when I got into a carriage with only one vacant place and a man pushed past me to seize it.

There are good manners which are founded on custom and manners which are born of individual initiative.

Hats Off To—

For example, it was the custom of an armoured knight to raise his visor to show he was friend, not foe. From that comes our practice of raising the hat. Yet even this tradition seems to be dying out.

Men not only fail to raise their hats when greeting women, but sit down in snack bar and cafe or go right into other people's houses and offices with heads still covered.

Yet I have never been in a lift with a man who did not remove his hat when he saw women there.

I talked to a man recently about this. He said, "I can't help noticing in such a cramped space as a lift that a woman is there." Still, this man often sits at his office desk with his hat pulled down over his forehead.

Though he might have put it better, I did realise that he left his owed women, when he noticed them, some politeness.

Taking the outside of the pavement when walking with a girl is a practical way for a man to be courteous. It is seldom done to-day.

I was splashed not long ago while walking with a friend. I happened to be on the outside.

He said, "You are unlucky. I never seem to be splashed by cars." And I quite understand.

An offer to carry things is a rare gesture nowadays. One man com-

plained that women had so many odds and ends as part of their rig-out that he might be doing the wrong thing suggesting taking any.

By
HESTER
MARDEN-SMEDLEY

But this was only an excuse for smokers are people whose bad business dinner. There were men of all ages, and most of them ate down with a load of parcels.

WE are only as old as we look. Endless beauty articles have been written for the lovely young things who want to retain their good looks, but what of the not-so-young who want to preserve theirs? It seems to me that beauty hints for them are probably the most important of all.

What Are The Signs
Of Age In Us?

NATURE gives many indications of age: a sagging neck; a double chin; creasing eyelids.

Nine women out of ten neglect to pay attention to their neck. You should give your neck a brisk massage with a well-creamed hand.

Throw your head back, and with the flat of your hand slowly massage from the chin downwards.

To finish off, saturate a towel in cold water and tap all round with it. Soon your neck should have a fresh, youthful appearance.

When you make up your neck should have the same treatment as your face. As a matter of fact, it is better to powder your neck before your face.

Creasing eyelids are a sign of an ageing face. Use a really

greasy cream on them at night.

To help it penetrate open and shut your eyes, moving the lids very slowly.

As for flabby arms and legs, try "smacking" them with your flannel soaked in cold water—it helps.

The way we shrink when we get older is interesting. Have you ever thought how things get nearer to the ground as they wither?

The only thing you can do to slow up the shrinking process is to remember to do everything as if you were stretching yourself.

The final word of warning—long hot baths are not good for ageing tissues, and heavy dinners will play havoc with your digestion, and therefore affect your sleep.

ETHELLE CAMPBELL

cigarette, one naturally expects him to continue this enjoyment.

But if a man greets you or talks with teeth clenched on his pipe, or cigarette stuck to his upper lips, he is not only down-right discourteous, but incoherent. I saw six men do this recently.

How many men ask a woman's permission to smoke during a meal, in fact, at any time? Very few.

How many men look where they shake their ash? Very few. How many breathe smoke into a woman's face or leave the end of a cigarette smouldering unpleasantly near her?

About 80 per cent. of to-day's smokers, I should calculate.

I was the only woman guest at a business dinner. There were men of all ages, and most of them ate down with their mouths full.

Next day I went to a smart restaurant. All the faults were there, too, among the men diners. Brisé pellets were piled upon the cloth. In spite of expert waiting, men leaned across the tables and grabbed the food.

Waiter Wept

A waiter told me that the amount of food dropped would astound me. It is a rule in the restaurant that a clean cloth be put on for each party "if it wasn't the rule," the waiter said. "It would be a necessity. Men are by far the worst offenders."

He told me, too, of a friend of his, head waiter at a famous club, who had wept over the table manners of its members.

Men eye with criticism the modern girl minkling up in public, but during the last month I have seen men adjusting sock suspenders in the street (twice), in a tenshop (twice), in a drawing room (four times).

Other male sinners I have noticed include—

Hair-combers: in the street (four times); in a restaurant (once); shoe-tiers, with feet on chairs (three times); gawkers, twice in houses, once in a milk bar. (The man in the milk bar was asked to leave.)

* * *

Children's Colour
Cake

CREAM half a pound of butter with the same quantity of castor sugar, beat in four eggs, then fold in gradually three-quarters of a pound milk if this is needed to make a soft consistency.

Divide the mixture quickly into three portions. Leave one portion uncoloured, adding a few drops of raffia or vanilla essence if liked, add cochineal to a second portion, and three ounces of chocolate melted in a dessertspoonful of milk to the third portion.

Cocoa (enough to make the portion a nice brown) can be substituted for chocolate if this seems preferable.

Line a cake-tin with greaseproof paper and put the three portions in, either one on top of the other, or higgledy-piggledy, to give a jazz effect when cooked. A fairly quick oven is required.

Cover the top of the cake with white icing and decorate with hundreds-and-thousands or anything else to make plenty of colour. Alternatively, the icing can be coloured in the same way as the cake, one part being left white, another part made pink, and the third part made brown with chocolate or cocoa.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Young kidneys have nine million tiny tubules or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble is the result, work goes on making you suffer from Getting Up Pains, Nervousness, Headaches, Dizziness, Bluffness, Iritis, Urticaria, Laxative, Circles Under Eyes, Itching, Smarting, Neuralgia, Loss of Colour, Don't delay.

Take the Doctor's new discovery called Oxytex (Blue-tinted) which starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystitis, renal trouble in 24 hours. Kidney troubles in 48 hours or money back. At all chemists.

If growing boys and girls cause dissatisfaction to parents the blame must rest, not with the children, but somewhere else.

Frank Arnold.

A SHINE
ON HER
NOSE

THERE ought to be a modern nursery rhyme about something like—"No rings on her fingers, with a shine on her nose...," for a shiny nose is the biggest obstacle that romantic beauty—according to modern standards—knows. In spite of what so many of us think, it cannot be cured by another "scrub" of a powder puff. That may help temporarily, but to put an end to the irritation of shine you must get to the root of the trouble—the skin itself.

Most shiny noses, in young people at any rate, come from opposite skin conditions excessive dryness and excessive oil. Strangely enough, they have the same results. Shine on elderly faces, on the other hand, is the refining influence of time, and can be disguised, if not cured, by a good foundation lotion and a powder specially made to give a matt effect.

For Dry Skin

Dry skin is a very common complaint among modern women, especially in the spring of the year, when over-heated rooms and cold winds have done their worst. Make-up refuses to cling, and the skin is not only shiny, but often rough as well. What it needs is some motherly care, good feeding, and protection from the weather.

Do not, therefore, miss a single night's application of a rich skin food. Put it on and work it round with a circular motion, and leave on a thin film of the cream, so that it can nourish the under-skin of the face overnight.

The sluggish oil glands will be encouraged to work themselves, and you can carry on the good work by using a day foundation cream instead of a dry lotion. Be careful about the soap you choose—superfatted is best—and use cleansing cream only for your evening "wash." Never apply powder to the unprotected skin. It must have something to cling to, or the first puff of wind will blow it away.

If, in spite of nightly skin nourishing and daily creaming, your nose still shines dryly, invest in one of the special matt creams made for obstinate skins. They are a little more expensive than the usual vanishing cream, but they will guarantee a smart, well-groomed complexion for the entire day.

Too Much Natural Oil

Even more troublesome to good looks is the shiny face that comes from too much natural oil in the skin. Make-up looks all right at nine o'clock, but by ten it is greasy and patchy and your nose is shining. Obviously a case for very careful treatment.

Look over your cosmetic box, and abolish all the greasy products you possess. Buy a cleansing milk, and use it instead of cold cream. Brace your skin and close your pores before make-up with a good astringent. Use a foundation lotion that has an astringent base—a liquid powder, in fact. Keep clear of vanishing cream, and don't even use paste rouge.

Apply the powder variety over the foundation, and finish with a dust of powder. Nowadays you can buy a powder specially made for oily skins. It is a little heavier than the normal kind and holds better.

Since oily and shiny skins are often inclined to be sallow, watch your diet. Keep off oily heavy foods for a while and try a diet of fruit and vegetables for a week or so. Once a month apply a facial pack with a lemon foundation. This will clear your skin and bleach it a little and help to keep the excessive oiliness under control.

But don't try to look fairer by using a powder that is too light for your skin. By cutting down the oil supply your skin will lighten itself, and it is always safest to use a powder that matches it exactly, or if just a tone fairer. And be consoled, on one point at least—an oily skin keeps its youth longer than a dry one, even if it is a nuisance to keep smart!

Anne Blythe

NOTE: The Aida Set embodies the world's best twin-speaker system

LIBERAL REBATES ON SETS TRADED IN

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the income to date is \$10,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$8,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. A. MCKELLAR, C.A.,
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UN. LA OLERO'S PILLS for the Liver & Kidneys.

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U.S. FORFEITS \$100,000,000 IN SPAIN

By Harry W. Frantz
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 20.
The United States faces a possible financial loss as result of the Spanish Civil war amounting to nearly \$100,000,000, quite apart from the lack of income resulting from the severe curtailment of American exports to Spain.

During two years that elapsed July 19 since General Francisco Franco precipitated the civil movement against the Popular Front government, investors and merchants of this country have eagerly awaited a cessation of Spanish hostilities which might avert further losses and possibly lead to revalorization of existent claims and investments. Current appraisal of these items is impossible until the outcome of the war is known.

At present, financial opinion in this country is not very optimistic concerning a prompt termination of hostilities. The course of events has suggested to some experts that the Spanish struggle might be compared to the American Civil War which lasted four years from 1861 to 1865. Deep-rooted bitterness and philosophical differences among the Spaniards themselves might be moderated in shorter time, it is thought, but foreign country involvements in the Spanish strife vastly complicate the situation.

When the Civil War began, there were no Spanish governmental dollar bond issues outstanding. The value of United States direct investments in Spain was officially estimated at about \$80,000,000. This amount included investments in 23 manufacturing industries estimated at \$16,300,000, in 12 distributive industries amounting to \$144,000, in six petroleum companies of \$1,370,000 and in fourteen miscellaneous enterprises, \$61,300,000. The latter figure included telephone services in which the International Telephone and Telegraph Company was a large participant.

The extent to which the foregoing investments have been reduced in value through physical destruction or capital depreciation obviously cannot be known definitely until the military struggle has ended. In any case, the loss will be very substantial.

The Civil War began it was estimated that Spain had not yet provided for United States products exported there to the amount of about \$20,000,000. Exchange was in arrears on some commodities as much as 200 days, but American cotton exporters were said to have been fairly well covered, as Spain regarded cotton as an indispensable product.

Current information indicates that the possible loss on this account may be much less than \$20,000,000, which may have been an over-estimate. The National Foreign Trade Council of New York in 1937 organized a committee representing American interests having blocked funds in Spain, and it is said that claims of about \$7,000,000 have been registered with this committee.

The Loyalist Spanish government has said to have made a proposal last year looking toward settlement of these claims on basis of cash payments for small amounts, and bonds for the remainder. The claimants rejected this proposal, probably on the belief that acceptance of government bonds would invalidate the claims in the event that General Franco should triumph finally over the loyalist government.

Among less important United States-Spanish financial disturbances resultant from the Civil War was the discontinuance of American tourist expenditures in Spain amounting to from \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000 annually. When the war broke out an active tourist campaign was in progress.

Spanish immigrant remittances from this country to Spain, which amounted in 1935 to \$6,225,000, also have been largely disrupted. This is of special disadvantage to Spain in view of the fact that similar funds from Spanish immigrants in Latin American countries probably have been largely reduced through exchange control operations.

Financial circles here are keenly interested in the possible rate at which the Spanish peseta may be revalued if and when the terrible civil strife comes to an end. The peseta was above its par value of 19.3 cents U.S. during the World war, but was sub-par in the post-war period. It was quoted around 13 cents when the Civil War broke out.

The Federal Reserve Board recently gave a nominal quotation of 5.6 cents for the loyalist government's peseta, with reporting any actual transactions. Reports here indicated that Franco's peseta is valued more highly in London and Paris than is the governmental peseta.

Long continuance of the civil war presumptively would lead to lower quotation on the peseta, and its future stabilization at a rate for below the historical value.

Another matter of extraordinary interest abroad is the location and

Against increasingly heavy odds this Japanese column pushes onward through Central China. It is made up of trucks, cavalry and soldiers on foot and is one of the many Japanese units attempting to co-ordinate the forces in northern and central areas. Military observers believe, however, that with China's leaders asserting their arms can and will fight indefinitely, Japanese morale and finances are failing rapidly and that already there is a sharp difference of opinion in Tokyo over the war's continuance.



New York Senator Takes Own Life

Mr. Julius Berg Kills Himself Before Facing State Summons

New York, July 20.
A sensation was created here to-day by news of the suicide of Senator Julius Berg, a Democrat member for the New York State, who took his own life in his office early this afternoon.

His desk was found a summons to appear that same afternoon before Mr. Thomas Dewey, Attorney-General for the State of New York, who was to notify him of several charges against him. Mr. Berg had been implicated in several unlawful dealings in connection with the forthcoming New York World Fair and apparently had used his influence to obtain remittances against the right for him to sell liquor in the premises of the Fair.

The suicide of State Senator Berg is generally considered here as an admittance of guilt and has profoundly shocked Democratic circles here.

It is believed here that the late Senator was connected with several other personalities more or less linked with Tammany Hall, and who are under prosecution now, notably James Heines, former chairman of Tammany, who is believed to have been instrumental in the organization of the U.S.\$1,000,000,000 lottery launched by the famous gangster, Dutch Schultz. Twenty other persons, of lesser standing, are implicated in the same affair by the Attorney-General, Mr. Thomas Dewey, who announced that he intends to proceed to a "thorough" cleaning of New York's political life.—Havas.

"Buddha Girl" Explains

Miss Antoinette Hollick, the blonde English girl whose photograph (taken with her seated in the lap of a statue of Buddha) caused protests in Ceylon, has arrived in London.

She has come home to buy the trousseau for her wedding in Colombo, next year, to Mr. Lamont Watt, who took the offending snapshot.

When the liner Ormonde called at Southampton Miss Hollick said:

"There was not the slightest idea of insulting anyone's religion. It was just an ordinary snapshot of the Buddha and I happened to be in it. "We have lost none of our English friends in Colombo as a result of the incident—and we have not come home because of any ill-feeling in Colombo."

amount of the loyalist government's gold reserve, which has been one of the major assets of that government during the terrible civil struggle.

A bank of Spain report published unofficially said that gold assets as of April 30, 1938, were 1,000,000,000 pesetas, compared with 2,202,000,000 on August 1, 1936. The same report gave silver assets at 549,000,000 against 650,000,000. The Bank of Spain notes in circulation were reported to have increased from 5,573,000 pesetas on August 1, 1936, to 9,212,000,000 on April 30, 1938.

JAPAN READY FOR LONG WAR IN CHINA

By Carroll Kenworthy
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington.

Contrary to the popular impression in many places, Japan is well prepared financially to wage a long costly conflict against China if necessary, according to an official Japanese source here.

Untapped gold reserves, productive gold mines, a large invisible balance of trade and ample margin for additional taxation comprise part of Japan's financial resources, it was said.

Yakichiro Suma, Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy, was the author of this report, prepared for the Academy of World Economic and comprising the first official Japanese financial outline available here since the "war" started.

Suma estimated that his country could expand safely as much as 12,000,000,000 yen for at least four years in prosecution of the war, whereas the military budget for the war this year was only 4,000,000,000 yen. (About 3½ yen equal 1 dollar).

STRONG POINTS

Japan's strong points in finance, according to Suma, include:

1. An annual production of gold valued at over 100,000,000 yen in normal times and the prospect of increasing it to 700,000,000 yen annually in the near future;

2. Profit of 1,000,000,000 yen now available from the stabilization fund as a result of having maintained the gold reserves at their original valuation when the yen was devalued in 1931;

3. Adequate gold reserves for the note circulation despite this profit obtained by devaluation;

4. Large capacity for additional taxation in which Suma said:

"The present national debt of Japan could be increased considerably without departing from sound principles of amortization. An increase of five billion yen in the annual tax revenues of Japan would have no more serious effect than to reduce the standard of living to the level which prevailed in 1932. A tax increase of this magnitude could meet the interest and amortization charge on an increase of about 58 billion yen in the national debt. If necessary the Japanese people are able to bear war expenses to this degree."

5. Capacity for the issuance of large bond issues in view of the fact that only 203,000,000 yen was needed in the recently authorized issue of 258,000,000 and instead of issuing the balance the government allowed several commercial companies to issue bonds which were "readily absorbed" although bearing only 4½ per cent interest;

6. A per capita national debt of only about 122 yen whereas the United States per capita debt is 1,050 in yen and the British about 2,887 in yen;

7. The fact that of the total foreign debt of Japan of 2,290,000,000 yen at least 1,600,000,000 yen is held by Japanese "so our obligations to foreign creditors are strictly limited."

Some of them feel Miss Earhart and Noonan may still be alive, eking out an existence on some atoll unseen by the navy planes, which worked under exceedingly difficult conditions of weather and a time limit set by the supplies their mother-ship carried.

Mr. Dimity, president of the American Earhart Foundation of Oakland, is an old-time friend of Miss Earhart and was closely associated with her final trip in a business capacity.

"Many people are of the opinion that an expedition to search for Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan should be conducted to clear up the mystery surrounding their disappearance in flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island, on May 21, 1937," said Mr. Dimity recently.

"At the time Miss Earhart's plane disappeared the Navy Department came forward and offered its services and ships to conduct a search.

It is well-known that the navy and coastguard made as thorough a search as was humanly possible under the hurried and unfavourable conditions prevailing at the time, but in its very nature, it could not be conclusive.

"I do not believe that any person participating in it would be willing to say that there was no possible chance that Miss Earhart and her navigator may have landed on one of the little known or still unknown islands of that South Sea area," Mr. Dimity concluded.

CLAIM AGAINST CABLE COMPANY

NEW SEARCH FOR MISS EARHART?

A search for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, lost last July in the South Pacific, is planned to take place as soon as necessary arrangements can be made.

In spite of the spectacular hunt made by the navy following the fateful ending of the round-the-world flight, on the plane's hop from New Guinea to tiny Howland Island, many of Miss Earhart's friends have never been satisfied that all that could be done was accomplished.

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British Oil Well Gives 500 Gallons a Day

Between 350 and 500 gallons of oil a day are now being produced at the Anglo-American Oil Company's experimental well at Dalkeith, Midlothian.

Oil was struck on June 27 and the three and a half barrels secured that day was good quality oil.

The well has now yielded between 40 and 50 barrels (35 gallons each).

An official of the company said: "It is not what would be described as a large well. It is not flowing of its own power.

"We are still on production tests, and when we know more about the well we shall install special pumping equipment.

"It may be that it will never produce more than 20 to 25 barrels a day, but it is not possible to tell."

Dalkeith is the only place where

New 18-Ton Air Transport Plane

St. Louis, Missouri.

The Curtiss-Wright Corporation is developing a new 18 ton air transport plane, designed to carry 30 passengers through the sub-stratosphere at a speed of 237 miles an hour, it was announced here recently.

First flight tests are scheduled for this autumn.

According to Vice President and General Manager Charles W. France of the St. Louis division of the corporation, the plane will be a twin-engined type, carrying a crew of four, and having room for 600 cubic feet of baggage in addition to space for 30 passengers.

Face & Bath Sponges

Whiteaway's have just unpacked a new range of sponges in attractive colours which will be found extremely useful in the toilet room.

"SPONTEX" A new sponge which is a vast improvement on any sponge hitherto made or grown.

from \$1.05 to \$3.05 each

Rubber SPONGE GLOVES in all colours

Price \$1.25 each

ANIMAL SPONGES FOR KIDDIES. In an amusing and colourful range. Sure to tempt children to their baths.

from \$1.25 to \$3.50 each

Rubber Sponges in very pretty colours. Oval, round and square shapes.

from 75 cts. to \$1.25 each

"MENTMORE" FOUNTAIN PENS. A pen which really serves its purpose. A range to suit all styles of writers.

popularly priced at \$5.50 each

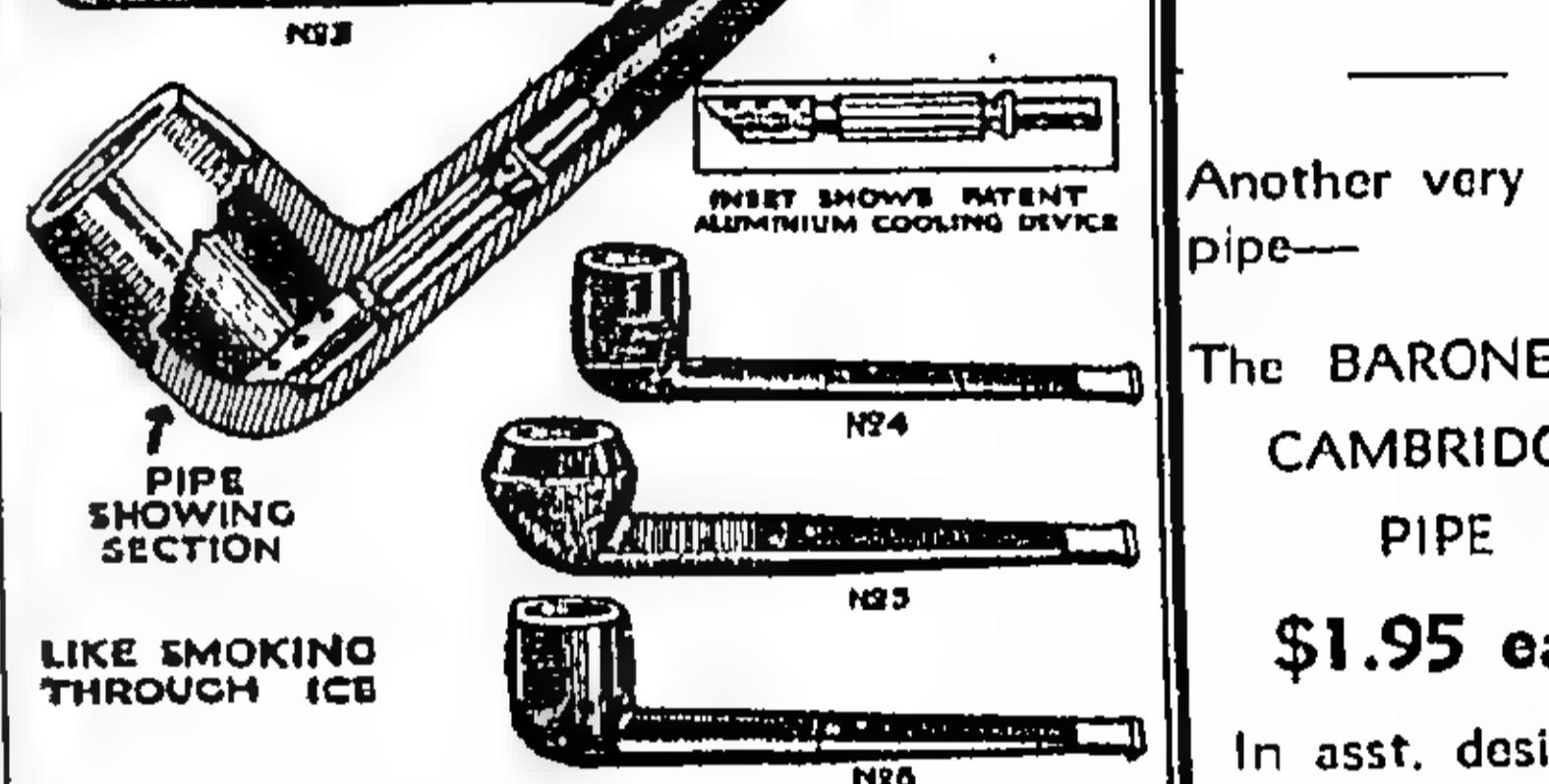
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF DR. PLUMB'S SUPERIOR BRUYERE PIPES

Also just received a shipment of the popular

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SALE OF GROCERIES IN PROGRESS

Sweet Mixed Pickles "C.H.B."	12 Fl. Oz.	Per Bot. \$0.45
Twiglets Biscuits "Peek Fren"	Per Tin. 1.20
Milk "Carnation" large tin	Per Doz. 2.84
Vinegar "C.H.B."	Per Bot. .65
Klim, 5 lb. tin	Per Tin. 9.38
Bananas, Fresh	Per Lb. .04

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CHINESE CAPTURE CITY AFTER LONG BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

strong Chinese defences, and also to the difficulty in the employment of heavy armament in the hill areas, the Chinese positions there are very firm.

Since Sunday Chinese forces have been counter-attacking the Japanese line between Taibu and Changshau. Chinese forces are said to have occupied Chengchen in south Shantou at dawn on July 30.—Reuters.

New Threat

Heralding Chinese general counter-attack on the Shanghai-Nanking-Hangchow triangular sector, a division of Chinese regular troops has reached several points adjoining the Wushu, Soochow and Kunshan on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, and a company of Chinese guerrillas has retaken Chaochingmen, near Shanghai, according to a despatch received by the local Sing Tao Jih Pao from Shanghai.

Japanese Trapped in Hills

Nanking, Aug. 2.—At least 4,000 casualties have been inflicted by the Chinese on the Japanese invaders in the bloody engagements on the north bank of the Yangtze River during the past week, according to military reports.

Hualing, a strategic point lying midway between Taibu and Sustung, and surrounded on all sides by hills, has been the grave of large numbers of Japanese. Continuous streams of Japanese attacking this point have been trapped in the hills and moved down by machine-gun fire.

After the bitter experience there, the Japanese, it is stated, have now abandoned their futile attempt to capture the point and are speedily withdrawing.

Meanwhile, the Chinese have been launching flanking attacks on Tsenshan with great effect. In a fierce counter-attack on Sunday morning the Chinese killed 1,000 men. The Japanese defence line around Tsenshan has been considerably shaken.

Flood Hampers Invader

The Japanese westward thrust is meeting with great hindrance at Huampachu, an important point south of Sustung on the brink of the Yangtze River. With the place partially inundated by flood waters the Japanese mechanized units are bogged down.

Soochihyl, about 10 kilometres west of Tsenshan, is also the scene of bitter fighting. Taking the offensive the Chinese are attempting to dislodge the Japanese there and completely cut the rear of the Japanese advancing on Sustung. The Japanese, occupying high-level ground, are stubbornly resisting.

Heavy Japanese reinforcements are arriving continuously on the Yangtze River front. It is reported that Japanese troops transferred there from Honan alone number no fewer than 30,000. Large contingents of the Japanese garrison units at Sustung on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in Kiangsu, Hoef, in central Anhwei, Ankang, Nanking, and Yangchow have also been shifted there. Mongol and Manchukuo irregulars in Japanese employ have now been sent to garrison these cities.

It is estimated that there are now at least 100 Japanese large and small warships and 300 steam launches concentrated in the Yangtze River.—Central News.

HOPE TO SETTLE BORDER "INCIDENT"

(Continued from Page 1.)

attempting to force General Ugaki into hurried moves.

The Army and the Foreign Office are awaiting information from Moscow. A definite decision for the method of dealing with the Soviet bombing is unlikely prior to Tuesday. The Japanese newspapers did not produce more than the regular editions yesterday, while their tone was fairly moderate. The popular is calm.—United Press.

Soviet Territory Is Lost, Says Moscow

Moscow, Aug. 1.—Russia celebrated to-day as an Anti-War Day. Moscow newspapers wrote editorials on the subjects, stressing the peaceful attitude of Russia. However, they also drew attention to the country's strength against aggressors.

The *Investig* quoted the *Tass* Agency report of a violation of the eastern frontier yesterday by a Japanese attack which resulted in the loss of two and a half miles of Soviet territory towards the hills west of Lake Khan. The report stated that the battle lasted for some hours and that the Japanese lost heavily.—United Press.

D. M. S. EXPLAINS CHOICE OF SITES FOR COLONY CAMPS

Interviewed yesterday as to details of the proposed camps for refugees, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, explained why it was not practical to use the New Territories as the base of such camps and pointed out that the most elaborate measures would be taken to ensure that residents would not be incommoded in the areas chosen.

Statements published of the expenditure that would be involved, were extravagant, said Dr. Selwyn-Clarke. Apart from humanitarian motives and the question of safeguarding the health of residents, the Colony would be making only small financial return for the considerable sum it had accrued as a result of the hostilities.

The Director said the following conditions had to be borne in mind in selecting a site for a refugee camp:

Ability of the area to accommodate an agreed minimum of persons, unencumbered as far as possible by leases, licences and existing residents;

Accessibility by road, rail or water; freedom from danger of serious or prolonged flooding;

Presence in the vicinity of an adequate supply of water of reasonable purity;

Removal from congested areas and districts where malarious conditions prevail and could not be controlled at reasonable cost or without a complete change in the method of cultivation, which was the cause of those conditions, especially near the foot hills;

Not too far removed from districts in which the refugees had a certain number of relatives or friends, or where they were able to find odd jobs of work or obtain food.

SITES SELECTED

The following sites had been selected:

North Point, King's Road:

It was bounded by sea on the north side; by King's Road, Public Works Department roadmakin's dump, new tramway garage and vacant plot on the south side; by a vacant plot and the Chinese Bathing Club on the east side; and by a vacant plot and the Bungar Printing Press on the west side. The alternative site in this area exists at Chatsway Bay between Queen's College and Bay View Mansions, but this would bring the camp close to good-class residential property and would involve the loss of the Naval Recreation Ground, which is extensively used in winter. It is hoped to accommodate in the North Point camp about 1,500 persons, chiefly women and children and immigrants at present destitute and sleeping in the streets, many of whom are known to be refugees.

Marine Ground: Bounded by sea on east side and by the Kowloon-Canton railway on west side. The actual camp site on which the sleeping quarters are to be built for the refugees is situated over 100 yards from the east side of Chatham Road which is itself 100 feet wide. Hence, no house along Chatham Road is within 400 feet of the sleeping quarters for the refugees. Furthermore, it is intended to endeavour to meet any possible complaints from residents along Chatham Road regarding the use of the road by refugees resident in the camp, by arranging for the entrance and exit for the refugees to open into Salisbury Road near Signal Hill and not into Chatham Road itself.

CAMP RESTRICTIONS

The camp will be very strictly supervised; its inmates will have to be in camp by 9 p.m. and lights will be extinguished by 10 p.m.

The greatest attention will be paid to avoiding nuisance or fly-breeding and there should be no question of the camp being a menace to health or comfort of those living in the vicinity.

The good offices of the Commissioner of Police will be sought to discourage any possibility of loitering or hawking in the residential area west of Chatham Road and between Austin Road and Salisbury Road. A special committee will be formed in connection with this camp, and its sole duty will consist of co-operating with the Tung Wah authorities in repatriating to comparatively safe ports of China all those who have been forced to leave their homes in areas situated at the seat of hostilities.

Kowloon Tsai: The actual area involved is a small portion of Crown land on the east side of Waterloo Road between Rutland Quadrant and Essex Crescent, just outside the Southern Boundary of the area where it is proposed to spend over £1,000,000 on new barracks.

It is proposed to have a strip at least 50 yards wide between the east margin of Waterloo Road and the camp fence. Consequently, the comparatively small number of private homes to be found at that particular spot will enjoy a certain separation from the camp. Needless to say, this camp will be as strictly supervised from the health and discipline stand-point as the two already mentioned and every effort will be made to ensure that the minimum amount of annoyance is caused by the inmates.

It is hoped to restrict this camp to the same class of persons as at North Point but they will be collected from Kowloon Tsai.

REPATRIATION EFFORTS

In order to meet the views of the residents of Kowloon Tong as far as is humanly practicable, it is possible that Government may agree to retain the Kowloon Tsai site as a reserve site and first to utilise an alternative site on the western portion of King's Park between Danger Hill on the north, Gisborne Road on the south, a nullah on the east and the Kowloon Magistracy on the west.

There are three acres of recreation ground on this particular site and rather less than an acre of unoccupied land immediately adjoining.

It is, of course, unfortunate that any land used for recreation should be

15 Lb Baby Is Record

"IT'S a boy—and what a boy!" they told 42-year-old Mr. A. J. Humphrey, of Babbacombe Road, Babbacombe, Kent when his 36-year-old wife presented him with a son weighing 15 pounds at birth—a world record!

Mr. Humphrey said:

"Claude Robert, as we are calling him, was three weeks late in arriving, and our doctor, Dr. Claude Dyer, was worried about that.

"Baby was blue-black when he was born, but they soon had him a nice pink colour.

"He is our sixth. One died. Of the other three boys, one was nine pounds, another ten pounds at birth.

"I think the reason why everything went off so well is that as I work nights I was able during the time my wife was expecting the baby to help a good deal in the house and take the work out of her hands."

A specialist attached to a London maternity hospital told a *Sunday Referee* reporter: "It's amazing that a child weighing 15 pounds should be born alive."

"It is so rare that the Royal College of Surgeons preserves in its museum a 15 lb. baby who was born dead as far back as the 'eighties."

The average weight of a baby is seven pounds.

£15,000 BILL FOR SLIMMING

THE State Supreme Court, asked to rule on the question whether Miss Frances Farmer owes her Hollywood attractiveness and slim figure to Shepard Traube, her former manager, or to her own efforts, has decided in favour of the star.

Traube, who was asking for £15,000, told the court that in 1935 he looked her over, saw that she was 20lb over weight around the hips, wore the wrong shoes, and that her hair was too large. When he was finished with her, he claimed, she was the beauty that she now is.

Miss Farmer in court denied indignantly that she was ever too weighty around the hips and declared that her contract with Traube was no use to her in Hollywood.

Traube lost the case because the court said that "He didn't deliver the kind of attention which an actress was entitled to demand from her manager."

The Cost Of Stardom

Hollywood. FILM star Madge Evans is trying to convince the U.S. tax authorities that it is a costly business being a movie queen.

Her taxable income in 1934 was £6,200, and she wants more than £2,000 as expenses. Here are some of the things she claims it cost her to be "somebody":—

Promotion of self, £121; Travelling, £530; Photographs for fans, £240; Wardrobe, £618; Make-up, wigs, hairdressing, etc., £116.

"We've got to spend this," Madge said. "It's part of the business."

NEW RULERS IN SADDLE

Pelping, Aug. 1. Japanese reports state that an "Imperial Assistant Army," meaning surrendered bandits and members of the Peace Preservation Corps at Shihchinchwang, has proclaimed that anyone interfering with public safety, cannot be pardoned.—United Press.

SHIPS EXPECTED IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The list of ships expected to be in wireless communication with the radio station, Hongkong, is as follows: Sowakal, Corfu, Siam, Wo, Nippon, Hainan, President Cleveland, Faun Sang and Holow.

sum in revenue as a result of the Sino-Japanese hostilities and, omitting any question of humanitarian motive and public health—the need for the protection of the people themselves and the safeguarding of residents—the cost of the camps can be regarded only as a very small return on the Colony's part.

In conclusion, may I earnestly appeal to all residents of Hongkong who have the interests of the Chinese at heart (and more particularly of those who have been driven from or have fled from their homes in the war areas and are hungry and destitute) to assist the Government in any way they can in its formidable task of giving asylum and succour to those in their hour of need. The time may come when many of us with homes and loved ones may be caught up into the cataclysm of war and ourselves be glad of a hand outstretched to help us."

"A SMALL RETURN"

Putting it on the lowest possible basis, it is well known fact that Hongkong has derived a considerable

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OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAIRS

From	Per	Due
Straits and Manilla	Agamemnon	August 2.
Swatow	Hollow	August 2.
Japan	Nellore	August 2.
Soigon	Pres. Doumer	August 2.
Shanghai	Si Kiang	August 2.
Shanghai and Swatow	Taiyuan	August 2.
Australia, Rabaul and Manilla	Tanda	August 2.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia, London, 11th July	Tyndareus	August 2.
Tientsin and Swatow	Chungking	August 3.
Straits and Europe via Suzic (Letters and Papers), London, date, 7th July—and London Parcels—London date, 30th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 3.
Manila	Corfu	August 3.
Soigon	Emp. of Asia	August 3.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 28th July.	G. G. Paul Doumer	August 3.

Imperial Airways Plane	August 3.
Tibabuk	August 3.
Bhutan	August 4.
Java	Felix Roussel
Straits	Glenapp

Japan and Shanghai	Francisca date, 12th July.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 28th July.	Imperial Airways Plane
Java	Reg. 2, 4, 10 p.m.
Straits	Ord. 2, 5 p.m.
Japan and Shanghai	Francisca date, 12th July.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 29th July.	Reg. 2, 4, 10 p.m.

The
Hongkong Telegraph
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June—September, 1938

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SECTION ONE:

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo
Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model,
four speeds self-setting footage indicator,
built-in exposure guide, single
picture device. Complete with case.
Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LAND-
SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN &
ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

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RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:
1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the entries sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a postcard for publication during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4. All photographs entered must be taken with the camera of "The Hongkong Telegraph." Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
5. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
6. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT
ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

COUNTER
ATTACKS
CONFIRMED
Russians Now Admit
Serious Clash
With Japanese

Tokyo, Aug. 1.

The rumour of further fighting on the Soviet-Manchukuo border was confirmed to Reuter by a War Office spokesman to-night who said that twice the Russians counter-attacked last night, but were repulsed, leaving 30 dead on the field and losing two tanks.

At 5 p.m. yesterday 300 Soviet cavalrymen and infantry tried to recapture Futsapsing under cover of an artillery barrage, but were repulsed by Japanese fire. Then at 6 p.m. the Russians tried to re-occupy both Changkufeng and Shaotsoping, but were again repulsed. The spokesman emphasised that the Japanese had no intention of attacking Soviet territory but were quite prepared to defend the border.

The spokesman disclosed that the Soviet bombardment at Kojo yesterday lasted for several hours, and he claimed that no serious damage done. The Japanese did not reply.

The main Soviet forces have been withdrawn from the vicinity of Changkufeng and Shaotsoping, leaving only a few companies behind, according to the Korean Army communiqué, which adds that quiet prevails on the frontier, but the Japanese troops are not relaxing their vigilance.

General Ugaki this morning conferred on the border situation which was also the subject of a 90 minute lunch-time discussion between Prince Konoye and General Itagaki.—Reuter.

SOVIET MASSES TROOPS

Tokyo, Aug. 1. Following the heavy engagement near Changkufeng hill on Sunday morning, Soviet troops are concentrating near Fatsashi on the frontier, according to reports received here from Keijo, Korea.

About 800 Soviet troops have been dispatched to the frontier line by motor-lorry, the reports point out, while Soviet artillery forces are massing near Karanchin.—Domel.

MOSCOW CONFIRMATION

Moscow, Aug. 1. A statement published by a Soviet news agency on Monday confirms in essential points the Japanese reports of the encounter between Soviet and Japanese-Manchukuo troops in the disputed border territory on Sunday.

The confirmation is all the more remarkable since official Moscow quarters had denied the Japanese reports on Sunday evening.

According to the Soviet statement now published, the Japanese troops "violated" on Saturday night the Soviet frontier on the hills west of Hassan Lake.

Japanese troops, supported by artillery fire, attacked Soviet border guards and advanced three miles. Several hours' fighting took place on the hills, near Hassan Lake.

The Soviet report adds that Japanese troops suffered heavy losses of men and material and that the Soviet losses were still under examination.—Trans-Ocean.

SITUATION QUIET

Tokyo, July 31. The Nichi Nichi, reports that Changkufeng is quiet. The Japanese are maintaining a careful watch and are prepared for any eventuality in spite of their present numerical inferiority.—United Press.

SOVIET AIR RAID

Keijo, Aug. 1. Soviet warplanes attacked the Japanese-Manchukuoan first line frontier defence forces near Changkufeng twice since noon to-day.

Five of the Soviet planes were shot down.

Japanese forces suffered no serious losses by the Soviet air raids, according to a communiqué issued by the Korean Army authorities at 8.30 p.m.

At 2.30 p.m. Soviet heavy bombers flying in formation crossed the

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RADIO BROADCAST
(Continued from Page 7.)

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Light Opera with Herbert Groh and Others.
The Czarivitch—Operetta in Brief (Lehar—Jenbach—Reichert) ...
Herbert Groh (Tenor), Trese Rudolph (Soprano) with Chorus and Orchestra from the Berlin State Opera.

The Cousin From Nowhere—Operetta in Brief (Kunneke Marszałek) ...
Margarete Slezak (Soprano), Herbert Groh (Tenor) with Chorus and Orchestra from the Berlin State Opera.

Selection (Joh. Strauss—Leon Stein) ...
Maria Hester (Soprano), Herbert Groh (Tenor), Max Schipper (Tenor) with Chorus and Orchestra.

10.00 Herman Flnek and His Orchestra.

Old And New (Arr. Herman Flnek) ...
A Polpouri of Popular Melodies; The Song Of The Drum—Selection (Ellis and Flnek); Intro—Bazaar Scene Act 2; Song of the Hillmen Act 2; I Must Leave my House; Grotesque Dance; When I am Dancing With You; Sheila Fan Ballet; Sun in my Eyes; Within my Heart; Song of the Drum.

10.32 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Gone With the Wind (From the Film) ...
Roy Fox and His Orchestra vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Tango—Lonely Troubadour; Rumba—When Bomba Plays a Rumba ...
Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Whispers In The Dark (From 'Artists and Models') ...
Stop You're Breaking My Heart (From 'Artists and Models') ...
Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Do-Do-Do-Do, I Don't Like (From 'Keep Fit') ...
Nat Gonella and His Georgians; Fox-Trot—Moon At Sea, Waltz—You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret ...
Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

11.0 Close Down.

border from the lower reaches of the Tumen River and bombed the Japanese forces near Kinsoba south of Kogi in the northeastern part of Korea, the communiqué stated. The Soviet aircraft then bombed a bridge near Kello.

By 5 p.m. two Soviet planes were shot down south of Kogi, two heavy bombers near Sofu and one other near Shullipu.

Further details of the developments on the frontier are unavailable, the communiqué said in conclusion.—Domel.

PLANES SHOT DOWN

Tokyo, Aug. 1. It is officially claimed that five Soviet planes have been shot down.—Reuter.

SOVIET ATTACKS

Tokyo, Aug. 1. It is officially stated that Soviet warplanes machine-gunned and bombed Changkufeng, also the Japanese positions in Korea.—Reuter.

REPORT NOT CLEAR

Tokyo, Aug. 1. Domel's Keijo correspondent reports that a Korean Army communiqué states that Soviet planes twice flew over Changkufeng and dropped bombs, also machine-gunning the Japanese first line positions. Thereafter they flew lower and reached the Tumen River where they invaded Korean territory and bombed the railway near Kimosyo close to Kogi and afterwards bombed a bridge near Kello. All these actions resulted in slight damage.

The despatch is not clear, but it is indicated that the Japanese shot down five Soviet planes.

Domel's Hsinking correspondent states that the Kwantung Army confirms that four Soviet planes have been brought down. It is believed that a fifth plane has been brought down and investigations are now going on.

Meanwhile the Premier, Prince Konoye, and the War Minister, General Itagaki, journeyed to Hayama and reported the situation to the Throne.—United Press.

MOSCOW RESERVE

Moscow, Aug. 1. Officials here said that details of the border fighting had not yet been received. However, contrary to Japanese reports, they asserted that the Russians remained in possession of the hills west of Hassan Lake.

Meanwhile official quarters are treating the incident with reserve. Only 25 persons in Moscow—none outside of the Far Eastern area—were aware of the developments.—United Press.

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U.S. COMMODITY
PRICES

LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 1.

New York Cotton	Opening	Closing
October	8.55/86	8.51/51
December	8.64/85	8.50/50
Jan. (1939)	8.67/67	8.68/68
Mar. (1939)	8.73/73	8.65/65
May (1939)	8.70/70	8.60/60
July (1939)	8.70/70	8.71/71
Spot	8.61

New York Rubber	Opening	Closing
September	18.05/00	18.02/03
December	18.10/00	18.11/14
March	18.15/15	18.10/20
May	18.25/25

Sales for the day	2,070 tons.
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Chicago Wheat	Opening	Closing
September	87 1/2/89 1/2	88 1/2/89 1/2
December	89 1/2/89 1/2	89 1/2/89 1/2
May	71 1/2/71 1/2	71 1/2/71 1/2

Saturday's Sales	11,823,000 bushels.
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Chicago Corn	Opening	Closing
September	50 3/4/50 1/4	55 1/4/50 1/4

July
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October
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December
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Wire To Hitler Is
Banned

A telegram from Com. Locker-Lampson to Herr Hitler, giving advice "as one Aryan to another" has not reached the Führer. It has been suppressed by the Berlin authorities.

Com. Locker-Lampson, who is Conservative M.P. for Handsworth, has received a telegram stating that "Berlin advises" that his message to Herr Hitler has been stopped under the International Telecommunications Convention.

This empowers Government to stop private telegrams "which appear dangerous to the security of the State or contrary to the laws of the country, or to public order or decency."

The banned telegram spoke of German money paying for "palace propaganda" in Palestine and anarchy in

Jamnia, and accused Herr Hitler of stealing the liberty of his land.

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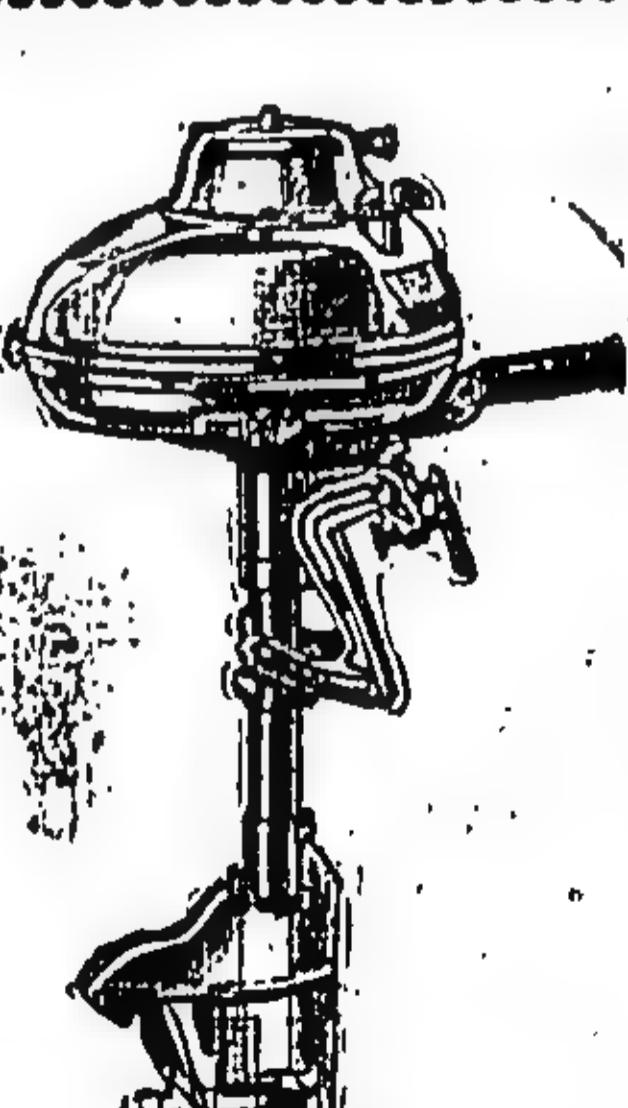
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938.

PRICE OF PROGRESS

Every now and then there occurs one of these dreadful air disasters which makes men feel that perhaps they are paying too great a price for progress. Every time a great passenger-carrying plane crashes to swift death one realises with a shock the tragic truth: that men must die that humanity shall continue to grapple successfully to improve its science and master the vital problem of swift and safe transport. There must be many, whose friends and relatives have sacrificed themselves one way or another, even to giving their lives, who hold such success as has been won in the field of aviation too costly altogether. But it is safe to say that the victims themselves, knowing the risks they ran, would have been the stoutest defenders of their and their comrades' mission. For they are necessarily men who count their own lives of little value unless they can point to some accomplishment; and it is not the wish of any of them that the world should mourn for them. They would prefer merely a tribute to their enterprise and skill and daring which would take the form of faith in the future of the science they have helped to advance so far, and in so short a time. Before the war a man would have been thought mad, or very odd indeed, who had considered the feasibility of a commercial air transport system which would span the Pacific. But because of the impetus the war gave flying, and because there is never any lack of volunteers for science's adventure, and because men who are prepared to risk greatly must be splendidly equipped, aviation has progressed from a business of stunts and experiments to a mighty, commercial enterprise whose leaders are planning far into the future such ships as even the Wright brothers never dreamed of and such speeds and heights as would have confounded McCurdy. The war did much to speed the development of aviation; and frightful was the toll among young men who flew the "crates" of those dark days, so careless of their lives, and probably not realising that on their skill the future of a great industry and a

LOUIS GOLDING Tells Why He Believes

THE JEW WILL SURVIVE

HERR GOERING has carried one stage further the Nazi plan for the destruction of German Jewry. He has declared that Jews in Germany must register all property over £400—with the obvious intention of making it subject to confiscation by the Nazi State.

I am not going to discuss here the searchlight that such a proposal throws on the present condition of the Nazi regime.

I am concerned—and so is Herr Goering—with a more fundamental matter.

The Nazi state is determined to extinguish the Jews. They feel they are not doing it swiftly enough.

But will the Nazi idea triumph? Will the Jews survive the Nazi terror, as they survived the destruction of Jerusalem, the expulsion from Spain?

We have survived Titus and Torquemada, gentlemen! We shall survive Hitler!

Our Heritage

But before I declare my proud certainty that the Jews will survive, let me ask a moral question: Should the Jews survive?

They should, I say. And for these reasons.

First, because of our heritage. We have given to the world the concepts of moral law and of the one God. We gave the world its supreme Book.

That was while we were still a nation. When we ceased to be a nation in the sense of having one land to be our hearthstone and one language to give expression to our dreams, we still continued to create and to interpret.

I believe that there is a great deal of fine literature and art and music for us to create, fine philosophy for us to expound, which would never be created or expounded if we allowed ourselves to be absorbed among the peoples where we live.

Stronger

We should survive because we have shown for two thousand years that it is a stronger thing to have no armies and navies than to possess armies and navies.

We have had individual soldiers of great gallantry and individual generals of great wisdom. But they have functioned as Americans or Australians, not as Jews.

If the utmost that some Jews hope from Zionism is achieved, even a Jewish National Home which is completely autonomous, it will not be a road lined with tanks and fieldguns.

Assyria, Egypt, Imperial Rome had great armies. They are dead, and we live.

Nazi Germany is building a greater army than any of theirs. We shall outlive Nazi Germany.

So much then for our heritage.

Secondly, I believe the Jew should survive precisely for the same reason that I want the Red Indian and the Basque to survive, the Welshman and the Cornishman, the New Englander and the New Mexican.

From day to day the world tends to become more and more monotone and monochrome. The forces of standardisation, mechanisation, mass production,

mighty commerce depended. And if war helped to create an awful weapon, that weapon frequently since has been put to better use. And it yet may serve to weld the nations of the world in closer amity. By the time huge multi-engined and many-decked aircraft are winging around the world in regular commercial service, the people may be ready to live peacefully and to set up the machinery necessary for keeping war-makers in check. Then aviation will come into its own, and it will be recognised that all the gallant sacrifice that went into its building was not the bitter waste it sometimes seems to be.

In that same way we humans survived as against the mammoths and the brontosaurs because of a combination of happy glands.

What is this Jewish vitality? I don't think it's a matter of quality but of quantity.

WE ARE WHATEVER WE ARE WITH MORE INTENSITY THAN OTHER PEOPLES. IF WE ARE PLEASANT WE CAN BE ENCHANTING, IF WE ARE UNPLEASANT WE CAN BE REVOLTING. WE THRIVE ON PERSECUTION AND INTOLERANCE.

Even if Hitler were to cut the throats of the half-million Jews now in Germany the stimulus he has given to Judaism has made it a far more powerful and self-conscious thing than it was before his advent to power.

Our greatest enemy is not intolerance but tolerance. If Hitler had wanted to get rid of his Jews really efficiently he should have given his Jews the free-run of all the wine-cellars and musical comedy choruses in the country.

Inter-Marriage

It is a fact that during the ages of enlightenment, as they are sometimes called, we lose through assimilation and inter-marriage some of our best sons and daughters to the Gentiles around us.

I think there is some justice in that—we receive and we give. But however much is taken from us by forced conversion to the glory of God or mass massacre to the glory of the Devil, the core of us remains.

It is a core which is irrefragable, like diamond. Nothing can break it, not even the soft drip, drip, drip of the waters of kindness.

It is a radio-active core, which gives off countless particles of energy yet remains unexhausted and inexhaustible.

gauche anything more like a red hot iron scaring the flesh.

Tooth-Work

It is effective, however, in closing a wound, and that treatment over the gauchos invited me to camp with them. They took the saddles from the horses and one man removed a huge quarter of beef from a sack.

This was the remains of a beast they had killed two days before, and they proceeded to roast it in the "churrasco" manner. This consists of suspending the beef over a huge fire and twisting it about until it is properly cooked. I must admit the smell of such cooking is very appetising out in the open air.

When the beef was ready each gaucho removed his knife from his boot and cut off a great piece of roast. With the beef held on the knife and with the aid of fingers and teeth, it is amazing how much beef a gaucho can eat. I caught glimpses of strong white teeth flashing through thick black beards as the men tore the meat to pieces.

I was given a piece of beef weighing about two pounds and no one seemed to think it was too much for me. Unwilling to appear inferior, I did manage to eat about two-thirds of it. The remainder I managed to throw away when no one was looking.

"Have A Suck?"

After the beef came the "mate." The gauchos produced their mate-gourds, put a pinch of the dried herb inside, added a red hot cinder from the fire and shook the gourd. When the herb was properly charred they added water. The infusion is taken by sucking it through a silver tube. I watched the gauchos sucking contentedly for a bit and then one offered me his gourd.

"Quer chupar? Have a suck?" he said.

I felt the natural repugnance of the city-bred man to such promiscuity, but I remembered his white teeth under the black beard and was consoled. I took the gourd, and the silver tube was transferred from his mouth to mine.

We spent the evening round the fire, sucking mate and smoking. The gauchos rolled their own cigarettes, using black tobacco and rice straw instead of paper. They gladly rolled me a dozen or so, "seeing I liked them." We all had a drink from the same bottle and finally fell asleep round the fire.

In the morning we parted, the cowboys to continue their two hundred mile trek and I to continue my way up country. We hoped to meet some day in town, and we embraced like brothers before we parted.

Biller Watson.

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lichy



"How in the world do people expect us to exchange these presents if they tear the shop-label off?"

SUBMARINE "LUNG" WILL SAVE MEN FROM DROWNING

LATEST U.S. NAVY DEVELOPMENT

By Otto Janssen

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 1. The fear of being trapped under water, uppermost in the minds of submarine crews during the World War, is being dispelled as a result of improved "escape" methods.

The principal advance has been in the development of the underwater "lung" and the systematic training of United States submarine crews at the naval bases at New London, Connecticut and Pearl Harbour, Hawaii.

The "lung" was perfected by Lieutenant Charles B. Momsen of Washington, D.C., following the S-1 disasters in which 37 men lost their lives in 1927. Only several years before, about an equal number died when the S-51 was trapped off Block Island, Rhode Island.

Lieutenant Momsen, now in charge of experimental diving at the Washington Navy Yard, said the present "lung" had proved highly satisfactory and as a result of intensive training given submarine personnel, gave new confidence to the navy's underwater personnel.

The "lung" is fastened about the chest and is secured to the body by means of straps around the neck and waist. A tube extends from the lung to the mouth and a clip is placed over the nose to insure mouth-breathing.

The "lung" is charged with oxygen which is mixed with "used" air discharged from the human lungs. A canister containing lime and soda purifies the carbon dioxide from the lungs before it is mixed with the oxygen and re-used.

INSTRUCTION TO TRAINERS

The training at the 100-foot New London tank, which is practically identical with that at Pearl Harbour, consists of taking prospective submarine men to various depths and teaching them to ascend at the right speed.

The trainee first enters the water to his shoulders and takes several "practice breaths" with the lung to learn to breathe against pressure. He then descends so that his head is about one foot under water to allow the instructor to see whether the lung is being used properly. If so, he is sent in a diving bell with an instructor to the 12-foot level.

The pupil must escape from the bell and climb up a line which is secured to a buoy at the surface. Half way up the line he must stop and take 30 breaths before ascending further to avoid carbon dioxide.

This disease, commonly known as "the bends," results from a too rapid decrease in pressure. Nitrogen bubbles form in the blood and, if they reach the heart or brain, may cause paralysis or death.

The pupil must successfully complete two ascents from the 12-foot level before he is taken to the next stage—the 18-foot level.

TRAPPED SUBMARINE CONDITIONS IMPROVED

An attempt is made to duplicate conditions aboard a trapped submarine. The lock is flooded in order to equalize outside pressure in order that the hatch may be opened. A line with a buoy attached is then sent to the surface and the trainee begins his slow climb, breathing regularly as he climbs and stopping at the half-way mark for 10 breaths. He is warned not to go up faster than 50 feet per second.

From the 50 foot stage the pupil is required to stop at points 20 and 10 feet from the surface, taking 10 breaths at each stop for decompression.

The last stage is the 100 foot level at the bottom of the tank. Here the lock is constructed exactly along lines of a submarine compartment. Before the compartment is flooded and the buoy sent up, the men are inspected by an officer to make sure the lung is in good order. Stop signs are made at five points on the line. The men are required to take 10 breaths at each point.

In cases where the pupils are unable to complete successfully the tests they are transferred to some other division of the Navy.

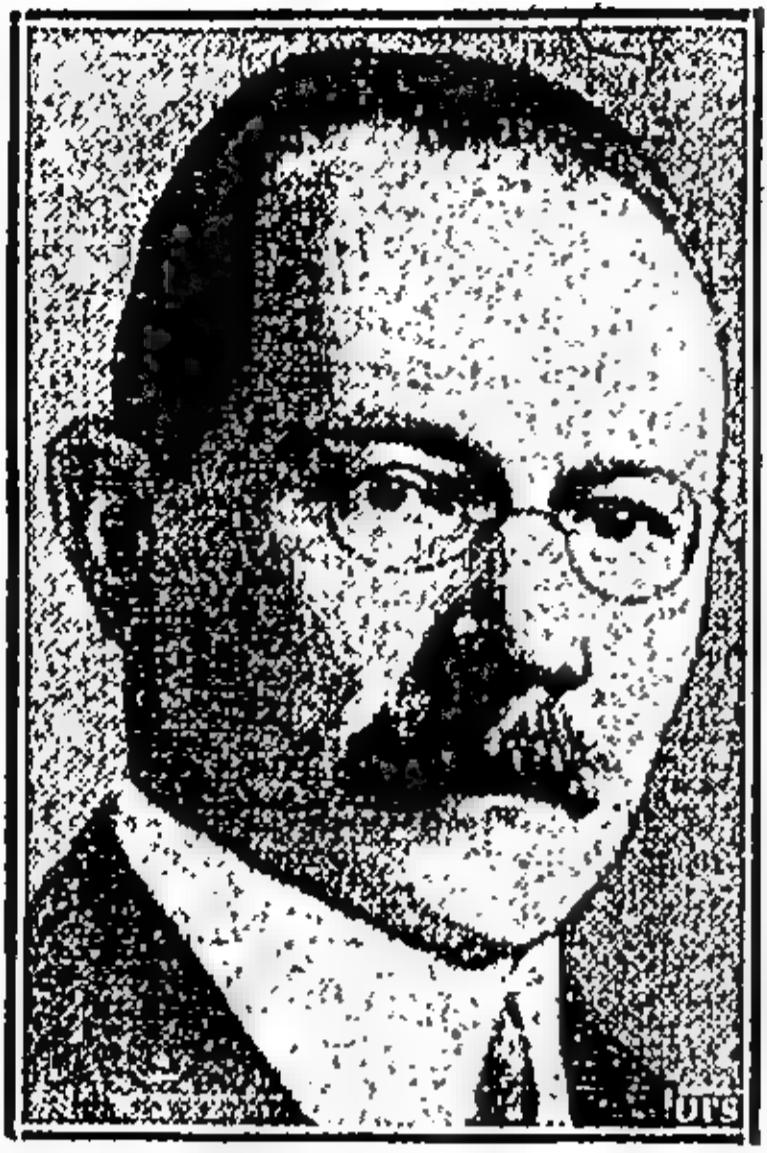
In many cases, a diver who has ascended too rapidly may not feel any ill effects until several hours later. A person suffering with the "bends" gives the appearance of being drunk, staggering about and then finally collapsing.

For this reason, men engaged in diving are equipped with tags directing that they be rushed to a certain hospital if found in an apparently intoxicated condition.

Upon arrival, the sufferer is placed in a "decompression" chamber and the pressure is built up. Upon reaching a certain point the pressure is gradually reduced again until it reaches normal atmospheric conditions.

HEARSE DRIVER FINDS FOR SPEEDING

Portland, Maine, June 1. A funeral pace was not evident when undertaker Joseph Fournier, driving a hearse from Lewiston to Boston, went through this city. He paid a \$20 fine for speeding.



FAR EAST AT THE WORLD FAIR

By Frank Tremaine
United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco. Bits of the Far East will be transplanted to Treasure Island in the middle of San Francisco Bay for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, directors of the fair have revealed.

In the Pacific Basin area on the 400-acre man-made island will be buildings and exhibits of the nations of the Pacific, grouped around the "Pacific House," which will be erected by the Exposition. In this section will be represented nearly every important Pacific country.

The Territory of Hawaii will construct its own building on 21,000 square feet of ground space. The Hawaiian exhibit, estimated to cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000, will be devoted principally to its "third industry"—tourists. Modern Hawaiian in architecture, the pavilion will be surrounded by semi-tropical gardens typical of the islands.

As a patriotic gesture toward the mother country, San Francisco's Chinatown will build a \$1,250,000 concession, featuring rare and authentic robes of dazzling silks and brocades from ancient China. Construction materials, and in some cases, complete huts, will be brought from the deep interior of China for the concession. Not a nail or a piece of tin will be used in the Chinese village.

A feudal Japanese castle, fabricated in Japan and shipped to San Francisco in sections, will feature the Nipponese exhibit. Surrounded by picturesque Japanese gardens, the castle will be built on the bank of a lagoon. A detached Samurai house will front on a picturesquely orchard bridge leading to an island in the lagoon.

Dancers from Bali will be seen in the Netherlands East Indies pavilion, a building distinctly Javanese in architecture, with tall twin towers at either end of the low rectangular structure. The building will be distinctly Javanese in architecture, with tall twin towers at either end of the low rectangular structure. The building will be made of native woods, intricately carved, shipped here in sections.

The Sultan of Johore, tiny but wealthy country on the southern tip of the Malay peninsula, will send to the Fair an exact replica of the Johore Dewan or council house. The Johore pavilion will house an elaborate exhibit featuring big game hunting.

French Indo-China notified its position officially it would erect a two-storyed building of brilliant red, green and gold which will house a typical French colonial cafe and restaurant as well as a comprehensive exhibit of native handicrafts.

New Zealand officials announced they would send the facade of a Maori house as part of the New Zealand pavilion which will house a comprehensive exhibit on tourism and sports activities. The New Zealand government plans to send one of its famous Maori soccer teams, members of which dance the native Maori "haka" dance before each game.

In addition to the countries of the Far East which have announced their participation in the Exposition, many European and Latin-American countries will be represented, Exposition officials said.



One Needle Of Ham And Eggs!

A full meal may now be administered by means of an injection with a hypodermic needle. It has been revealed at San Francisco before a meeting of the American Medical Association.

The discovery—an improvement on the old idea of a meal in a pill—enables a doctor to inject for the first time amino acids of which proteins—the "ham and eggs and milk" of men—consist directly into the blood stream. Until now, it has only been possible to inject sugars, water and salts.

The needle meals will save the lives of persons whose stomachs refuse food. The protein injection leaves only fat and vitamins out to complete the "ideal diet" by needle.

Fascist Chief Hurt By Tank

ITALIAN Ministers and 96 secretaries of the Fascist Party—required by a new decree to be athletic—jumped over small tanks and gymnasium horses, through a circle of fire, and across 36 upright bayonets.

Mussolini watched their performance. He saw two fed secretaries injure themselves on the bayonets.

The federal secretary for Trento gashed his leg. The secretary for Nuoro, in Sardinia, fell and wounded his chest.

A secretary from Alessandria burned himself on the circle of fire. Signor Giolitti, Fascist Party Inspector for Rome, was badly hurt in trying to leap over an onrushing bayoneted tank. He landed on it chest first.

Signor Achille Starace, secretary-general of the Fascist party, regarded as one of the best athletes in the group, fumbled this exercise on the first attempt.

The average age of the officials is about 40. They rise at 5:30 a.m. for coffee at six, and exercises, races and physical jerks from seven until noon. After lunch they read and discuss reports.

Mr. W. F. Fincher Laid To Rest

The funeral of the late Mr. W. F. Fincher, who died on Sunday, took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday. In accordance with his wishes, Mr. Fincher was buried beside his wife, who died in 1932. The burial service was read by Rev. David Rosenthal.

Chief mourners were Messrs. E. C. and E. F. Fincher (sons), Mrs. E. C. Fincher, Mrs. A. E. F. Guest (daughter) and Mr. Guest, Mrs. C. Patterson, (sister-in-law), and Mr. Patterson, Mr. F. C. Mow Fung (brother-in-law) and Mrs. Mow Fung, Mrs. R. Perry (sister), and Messrs. N. A. E. and J. F. C. Mackay (nephews).

RADIO BROADCAST

Clapham and Dwyer in A B.B.C. Recording

CRICKET COMMENTARY

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 846 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-215 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.e.s. per second.

H.K.T. (KA).

12-00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Charlie Kunz Piano Medleys. Piano Medley No. R. 10 (Musical Comedy Selection). Intro: Tea for Two; Why Do I Love You? I Want to be Happy.

Piano Medley No. R. 19. Intro: Lost: The Glory of Love; Is it true what they say about Dixie? Sweetheart Let's grow old together; Lovely Lady; At the close of a long, long day.

12.40 Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

Kisses Are Dewdrops—Quickstep; Why Stars Come Out At Night—Slow Fox-Trot (From 'Big Broadcast of 1936'); Three Minutes Of Heaven—Waltz; Hypnotized—Slow Fox-Trot; Moonlight—Quickstep; Dear Love, My Love—Waltz.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Harold Ramsay at the Organ. Famous Marches Medley. Intro: The Washington Post; Semper Fidelis; Hungarian March; Redco Parade; London Scottish; Gladiator's Farewell.

Six Great Melodies—No. 2. Intro: Somewhere a voice is calling; Trees; Until Perfect Day; At Dawning; Roses of Picardy.

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.25 Dance Records.

Fox-Trots—The Merry-Go-Round; Broke Down; Sweet Leilani (From 'Wildcat Wedding')... Billy Cotton and His Band.

Fox-Trots—Shall We Dance (From the Film) Ship That Bass (From 'She'll we Dance')... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Picture Me in Paradise... Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Sam Brown.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Speaker: Dr. J. E. Dovey. Subject: A Recent Visit to Canton.

1.45 Close Down.

6.0 Beethoven—Quartet In A Major, Op. 18, No. 5. Played by the Lener String Quartet (Lener, Smilovits, Roth and Hartman).

6.25 Songs by Alexander Kipnis (Bass).

O Wuusst' Ich Doch Den Weg Zurück (Klaus Groth—Op. 63, No. 8) Vice-Erste Gesangs, Op. 121 (Jesus Strach, Kap. 41) No. 3 O Tod, O Tod, wie bitter.

6.35 London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Suite De Ballet (Handel, arr. Beecham) Bourrée; Rondeau; Gigue; Musette; Battle and Finale. Le Beau Danube—Ballet Music (Johann Strauss, arr. Desormière) Introduction, Scene and Waltz; Polka, Waltz and Entrance of the Hussar; Mazurka and Scene of the Comedians; Blue Danube Waltz; Mazurka—Finale.

7.08 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.10 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

The Mikado Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day... E. Griffin, D. Hemmings, D. Oldham and G. Baker; The Sun, Whose Rays Are All Ablaze... Elsie Griffis (Soprano); "Iolanthe" Oh, Foolish Fay... B. Lewis and Chorus of Girls; The "I"aps I May Incur Your Blame... Winifred Lawson, Derek Oldham, Darrell Fancourt and Sydney Granville; Bow, Bow, Ye Lower Middle Classes... Chorus of Men; The Law Is The True Embodiment... George Baker and Chorus of Men; "The Mikado" Braids The Raven Hair... Beatrice Elburn and Chorus of Girls; Oh, Faithless One... Bertha Lewis, D. Oldham, E. Griffin and Chorus.

7.36 Light Orchestral Music.

Monckton Melodies (Arr. Stanford Robinson). Intro: Soldiers in the park; Moonstruck; Chalk Farm to Camberwell Green; When I marry Amelie; Mary, Grandmamma; Brighton; Arcady is ever new; The temple bell; I'm the Drum; When you are in love; Come to the Ball; Finale Act I from "A Country Girl".... The B.C. Theatre Orchestra; Neapolitan Melodies; Medley... Columbia Concert Orchestra.

7.50 Cricket From Another Angle. Commentary from Monksbury Park.

8.0 Local Time Signal Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Caliph of Bagdad—Overture (Boieldieu); Golliwog's Cakewalk ("The Children's Corner"—Debussy); Dance Of The Tumblers ("Snow Maiden"—Rimsky-Korsakoff, arr. O'Donnell); Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite; Romance—"An Old World Garden"; Introduction and Dance "In The Hayfields"; Humoreske—"The Benn Feust".

8.25 London Relay—The Private Sector.

A talk by Ian Hay.

8.40 B.B.C. Recording—Light Variety Programme.

With: Clapham and Dwyer, Harley and Baker, Janet Joye Holm, Fernback, The Hillbillies and Tony's Red Accs.

8.52 Interlude.

The Egyptian Helen (Act 1 and Act 2—Richard Strauss) "Bel Jener Nacht"; "Zweite Brautnacht Zuerbarnach"; Rose—Pauli-Dressem (Soprano) with Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Fritz Busch.

(Continued on Page 5.)



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LAST WICKET STAND RAISES CAMBRIDGE CRICKET HOPES

Kaye Hits Oxford Bowlers for 55 in 20 Minutes: Gibb's Dogged Century

By Howard Marshall

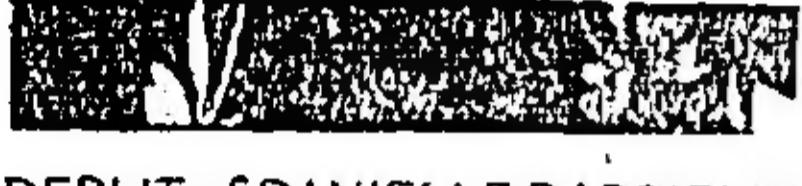
London, July 5. Cambridge's hopes of winning the University match were violently increased late yesterday evening, when Kaye struck the Oxford bowlers in all directions and most unexpectedly made 55 not out.

When the last man came in, the Cambridge total was 374, and Oxford felt that the situation might have been much more serious. Kaye then proceeded to hit a 6 and nine 4's in 20 minutes, to give Cambridge a lead of 108. As Oxford lost Walford before the close of play, they must be hoping profoundly that the wicket plays no early morning tricks.

P. A. Gibb celebrated his selection as England's wicket-keeper by a fine, dogged innings of 122, scored in four hours and 20 minutes. Gibb injured



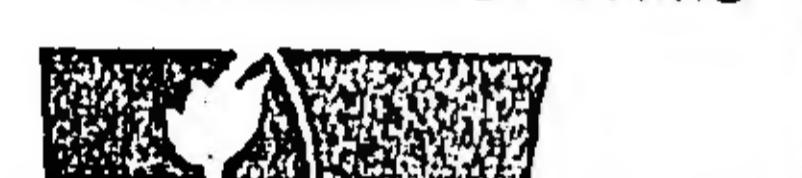
PRESENTING THE AMERICAN



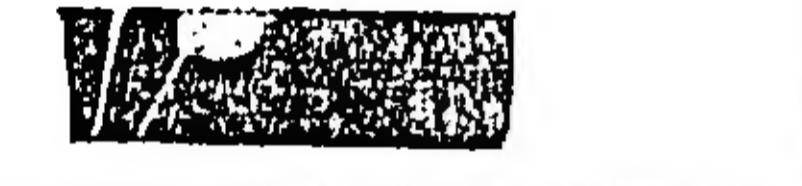
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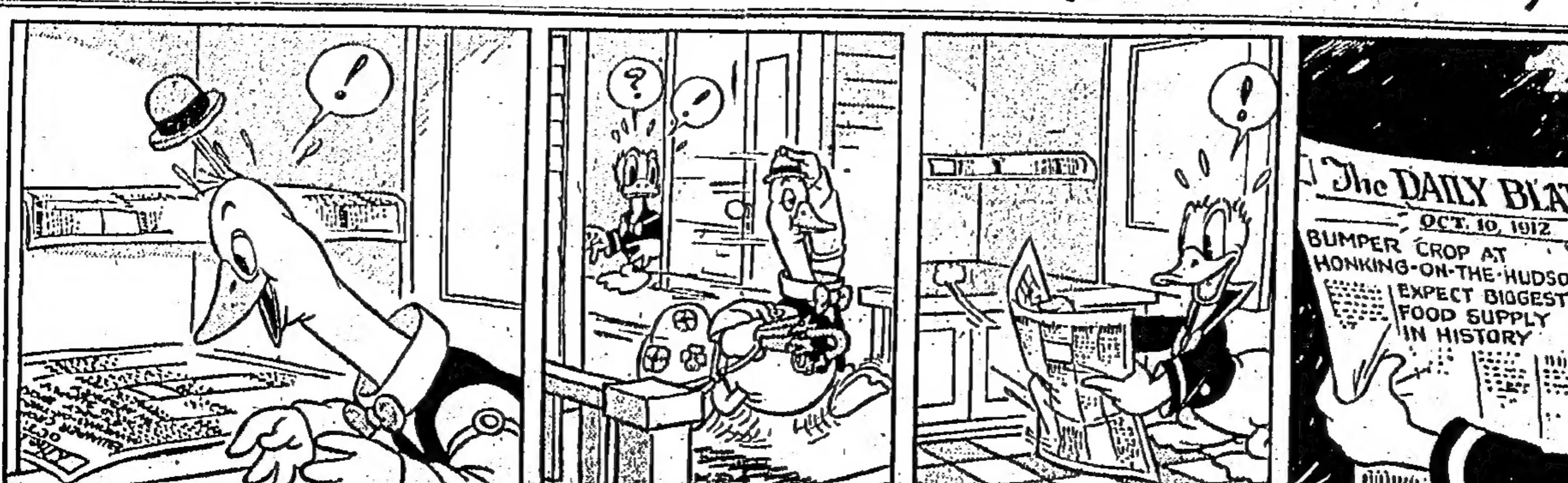
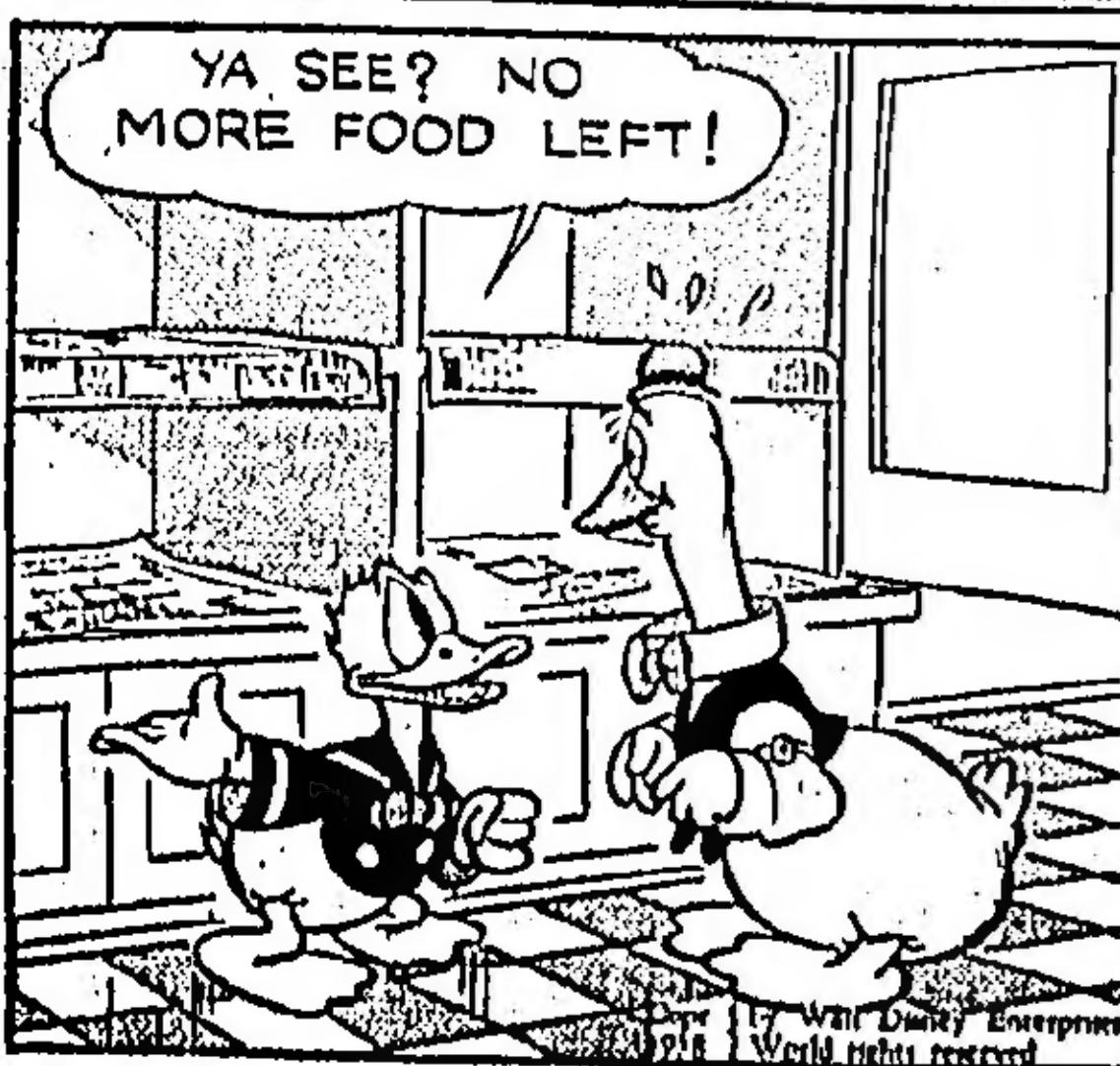
Original Story and Screen Play by Bruce Manning & Felix Jackson. Directed by Henry Koster. Produced by B.G. de Sylva. CHARLES R. ROGERS Executive Vice-President in Charge of Production

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Turf Classic Won By Antony



A tense moment in the British film, "The Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel," now showing at the King's Theatre. The Scarlet Pimpernel (right), played by Barry Barnes, and his associates are trapped by Citizen Chauvelin, the Chief of Police in Robespierre's reign of terror after the French Revolution.

SPORTS FESTIVAL

Hitler Takes Salute At Breslau Meeting

Berlin, Aug. 1. Yesterday Hitler took part in the final salute at the German sports festival at Breslau, in which Germans from many countries participated, including South Africans and Sudetens.

Visitors from other lands disorganized the march past, when they rushed to greet the Fuehrer and it was some time before Storm Troops were able to bring them back into line.—Reuters Bulletin.

Yardley

He may not be exhilarating to watch, but he is doubtless well content to leave the trials of batsmanship to others. He knows the value of solidarity, particularly in this match, and he applied his knowledge with wholly admirable determination.

Thompson stayed with him. In a second-wicket partnership of 146, and played very well indeed for his 79. Oxford have good reason to reflect uneasily that Thompson, a freshman from Tonbridge, and a beautiful stroke player, will have three more years in the Cambridge team.

YARDLEY'S CLASSIC INNINGS

From the purist's point of view a delightful innings of 61 by Yardley was the best batting of the day, though there are many with less regard for the strict canons of the game who will remember Kaye's assault and battery long after the final points of the match are forgotten.

For Oxford let it be said that they remained as happily of the high standard which University fielding is always expected to maintain.

Their bowling with little encouragement from the turf, was steady, and Yardley kept wicket excellently.

WICKET STILL EASY

The wicket was plainly behaving itself when Gibb and Thompson continued the Cambridge innings to the bowling of Macindoe (Pavilion end) and Darwall-Smith. Thompson very soon impressed himself on us as a good and pleasant stroke-player, and one late-cut of Darwall-Smith was particularly debonair.

Cambridge naturally were in no special hurry, and Gibb quietly inspected some commendably steady bowling. Before long it became manifest that the batsmen's technique was more than equal to the situation, and we settled down to wait for a temperamental error, which did not seem likely to occur.

The wicket continued to be easy.

Gibb and Thompson went academically on their way, Macindoe polished the ball on every available portion of his anatomy, and at 51 Young began to bowl leg-breaks from the Nursery end, which gave us at least a change of rhythm.

GIBB SURVIVES APPEAL

Gibb's invaluable innings of 122 had taken 4½ hours, and his partnership with Yardley had put on 114 runs. As so often happens, Yardley was out two runs later, at 279, edging an outswinger from Macindoe to Young at first slip, and Oxford immediately grew optimistic.

They had every justification, with Yardley and Gibb so unexpectedly back in the pavilion, and when Langley was dropped at short-leg off Macindoe the set-back was only temporary.

Langley made some attractive strokes, but Pershke returned to attack him enthusiastically, and at 303 had him caught at first slip. In the same over Studd played too soon, and pushed up a catch to Whitehouse at mid-off, and there was speculation about the Cambridge tall.

HEWAN SPLITS BAT

Hewan put a stop to this by driving so fiercely that he split his bat. Mann clearly had every intention of slaying him at the end of the day. Oxford toiled doggedly and fielded brilliantly, but important runs ticked up, and the total was 359 before Hewan hit across straight ball from Macindoe and was bowled.

Seven runs later Macindoe scattered Wild's stumps, and when at 374 the stoic Mann attempted to

hit a ball from Pershke

he was bowled.

Both batsmen were playing with complete confidence, and the idea that a wicket might fall had lost all reality, when suddenly Thompson, in an apparently inattentive moment,

dropped a ball from Pershke

and was bowled.

The total at the interval was 138,

and Gibb and Thompson showed no signs of weakening afterwards.

Gibb, indeed, began punching Darwall-Smith through the covers very forcibly, and it seemed that a major assault on the bowling was about to develop.

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forcefully, and it seemed that a major

assault on the bowling was about to

develop.

Both batsmen were playing with

complete confidence, and the idea

that a wicket might fall had lost all

reality, when suddenly Thompson,

in an apparently inattentive moment,

dropped a ball from Pershke

and was bowled.

The total at the interval was 138,

and Gibb and Thompson showed no signs of weakening afterwards.

Gibb, indeed, began punching Darwall-Smith through the covers very

forcefully, and it seemed that a major

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938.

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



UFS

A. F. of L. and CIO trucking unions fought it out in New Orleans over the right to be the bargaining agency for the bulk of the city's big truckers. Gunfire occurred in the battle and here Arthur Piccolo, a Federation truckman, is given aid after he was hit in the head by a bullet. Another man also was wounded.



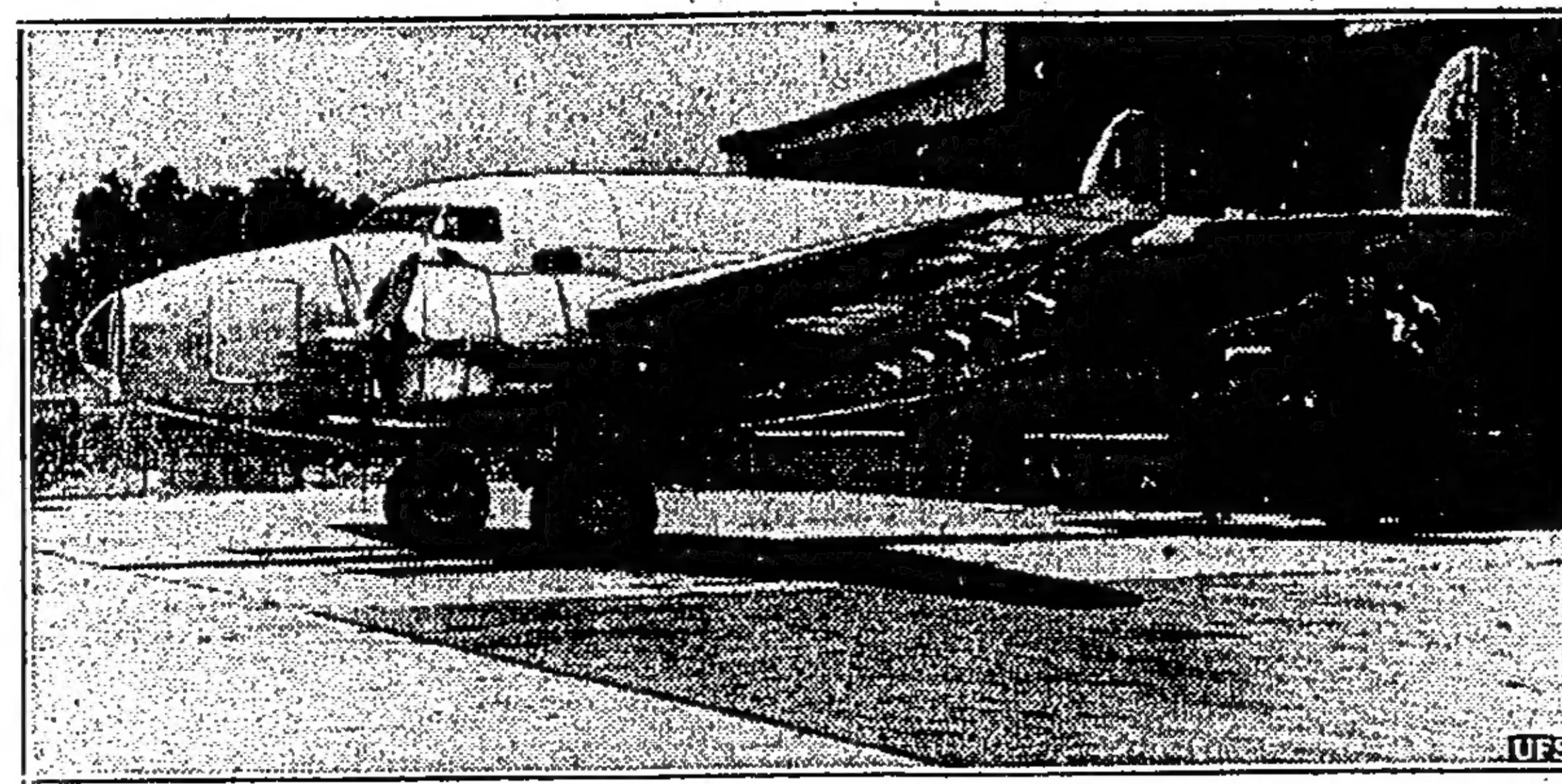
UFS

Violence flared in Los Angeles Superior Court, when Arthur Emil Hansen, 38-year-old farmer, pulled a gun from his coat and killed two attorneys. Their bodies are shown above, that of J. Irving Hancock at left in chair, and that of R. D. McLaughlin at right. They opposed Hansen in case he lost. In confession he said they sneered at him.



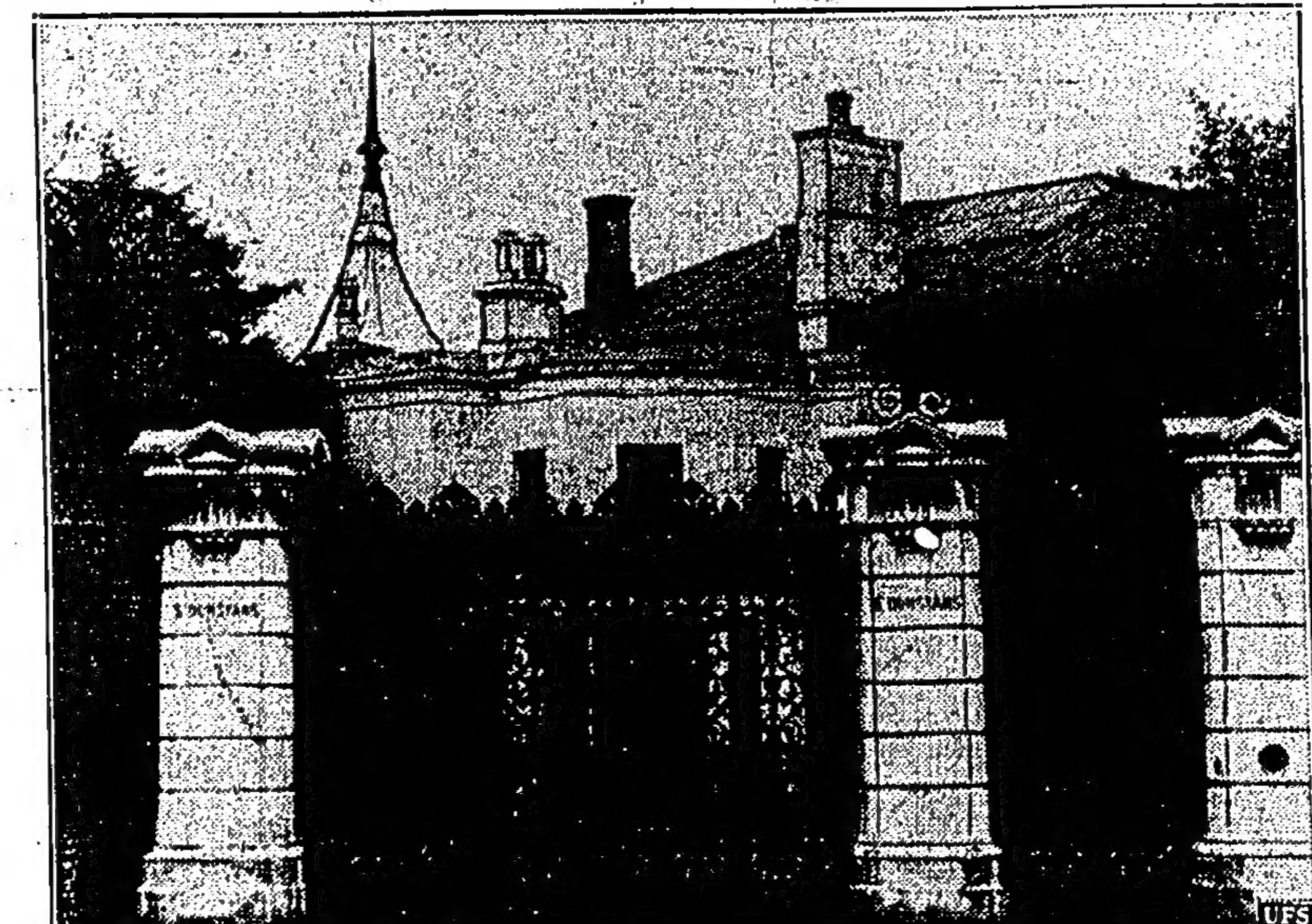
UFS

Londoners, especially the girls, are overwhelming Lance Corporal Norman George McDowell, 29, romantic member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, stationed outside Canada House, Trafalgar Square. McDowell spent seven years above the Arctic Circle. One of his daring deeds was to mush 80 miles with dogs to rescue a wounded constable.



UFS

This twin-motored Lockheed plane at Burbank, Cal., airport, was used by Howard Hughes in his recent record breaking flight round the world.



UFS

Winfield House, in Regents Park, London, enormous barred and locked home of Count and Countess Curt Haugwitz-Reventlow, under heavy guard, as rift appeared between the couple over future of their small son Lance. The former Barbara Hutton secured a mysterious warrant against her husband, who was staying in Paris.



UFS

Paul Del Rio, smallest man in the world, greets newspapermen in the office of George Hamid, left, New York booking agent. Mr. Del Rio, 18, stands 10 inches tall and weighs 12 pounds. He was born in Madrid, Spain, where his brother, a 6-footer, is a bull fighter. His father is 6 feet 2 and his mother 5 feet 6. Two sisters are midgets.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Sept. 16.

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RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Aug., Noon.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'ney, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'ney, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	M'selles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'ney, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	B'ney, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	
* Cargo only		† Calls Casablanca	
		All vessels may call at Malta	

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	1st Sept.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.

BI. Apcar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers.

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NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	

Regular monthly sailings from HKong to Shanghai & Japan & HKong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SHIRALA	8,000	3rd Aug., 10 a.m.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug., 6 a.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug., Noon.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
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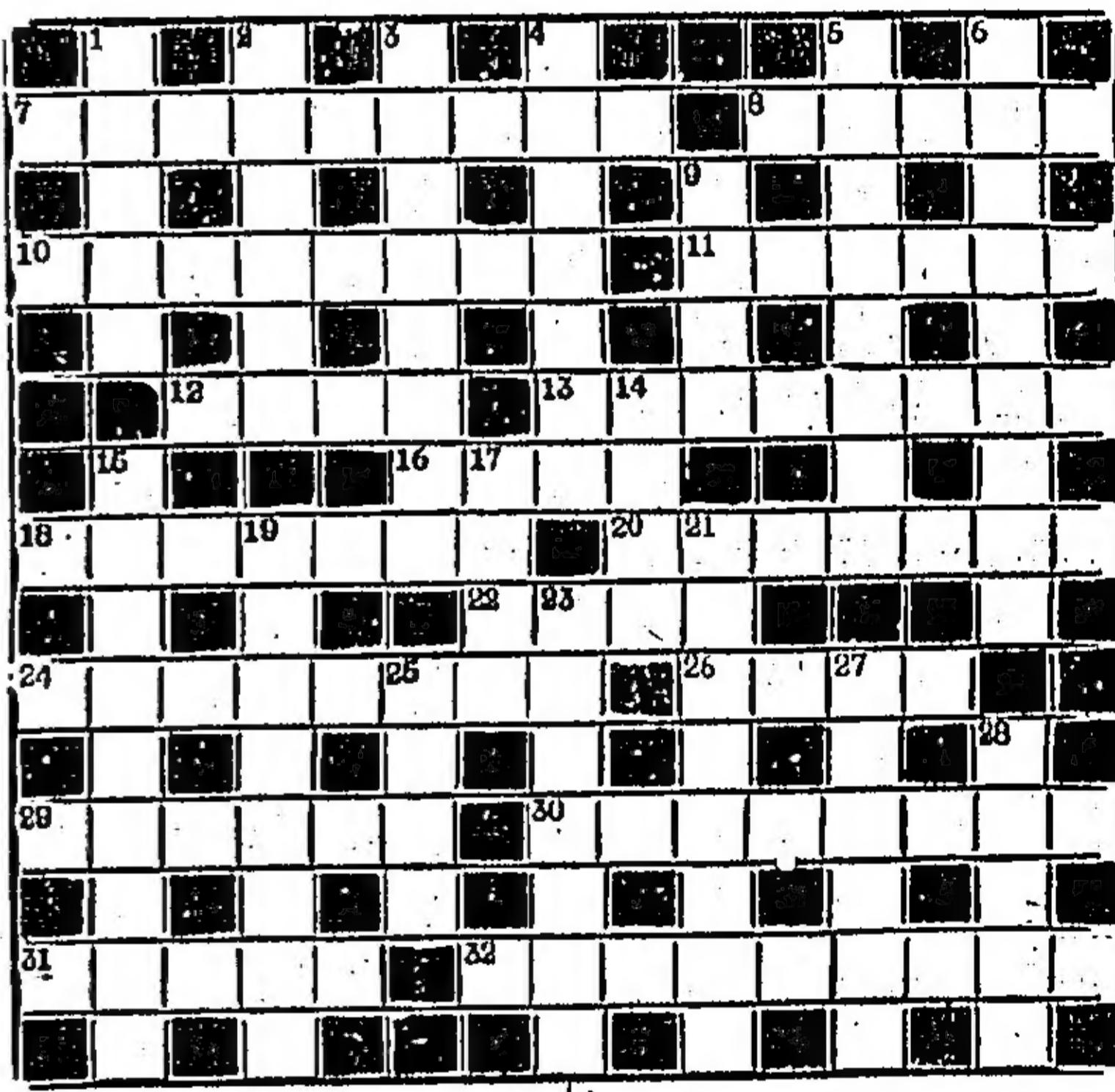
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- This English town announces its nature and county (9).
- Chaff a gathering to recover (5).
- All-embracing (8).
- A foreign title not unknown in England (6).
- Half 19 down (4).
- Business occupation for an elderly person? (8).
- One of nature's weapons (4).
- Unnecessary advice to the prudent (7).
- A part of the body that sounds as if it might be the origin of sneezing (two words—1, 6).
- A variety of terrier (4).
- Nice ears might be made to grow (8).
- Little drinks that can be made to go round only if upset (4).
- Manly number annoy (6).
- Strange and certainly untruthful after all (8).
- "I saw young Harry with his beaver on, his cuisses on his legs, gallantly armed" ("Henry IV," Pt. I) (5).
- To be seen on a penny but not on a florin (9).

DOWN

- "Who would bear the law's, the insolence of office?" ("Hamlet") (5).
- Book or hero of the O.T. (6).
- Riches (8).
- Foreign coin (7).
- The company gets old-making material for the Red Cross (8).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

S Q U A R E P E G R E M I T
A S E E L O A O O O
B E H A V I O U R M O R A L
R E E W I P P E E
E A R D R U M L E A T H E R
S A L L R A A A
D I S C E R N A R T I S A N
U I L L O O C T C
C O M P A S S R E L I E V E
K P I T O O O O
B A L A N C E M O N T A N A
Q E T T E A G H E L
A S T E R P U N C H B O W L
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PRICES: 35 cts. - 45 cts. - 55 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO-MORROW: "INVISIBLE RAY"

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st 1 and 2, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

Resistance Will Be Maintained

Miss Koo Cheered At Oxford

London, Aug. 1. "China has accepted the challenge of Japan, and we mean to resist to the end," declaimed Miss Koo, daughter of Dr. Wellington Koo, amid cheers at the Liberal Summer School at Oxford, to-day.

"We realise that the challenge we are facing to-day is the challenge of the world is also facing, and while we are fighting for our freedom, at the same time we are fighting for the establishment of international law and order, and the sanctity of treaties which Japan has violated.

"We realise that it is on the triumph of law, order and justice that the civilisation of the world and human happiness depends."—Reuter.

Defenders Of Namoa Still Fight Stoutly

Despite the Japanese blockade of Namo Island, over two hundred Chinese self-defence corps men from Juapong and Jilm, towns opposite the island on the mainland of the province, succeeded in landing on the northern shore of Namo to reinforce their comrades on Sunday night, according to Chinese press reports from Swatow.

Meanwhile, a lull prevails on the island as the Japanese hesitate to penetrate into the interior in pursuit of the Chinese forces commanded by Colonel Hung Cheng-eh, who are strengthening their positions before launching a general counter-attack.

It is understood that the Hankow authorities attach much significance to the Namo fighting as it manifests the resistance power of the Kwangtung people even in an area favourable to the Japanese. The Japanese ambitions in Kwangtung might be considerably influenced by the fighting at Namo, the authorities believe.—Special.

DOCKSIDE RIOTING IN HAWAII

Hilo, Hawaii, Aug. 1. Five hundred workers rioted during the docking to-day of the inter-island steamer Wainalea, protesting against the strike-breaking crew in the vessel.

Police used tear-gas and riot guns to quell the outbreak, in the course of which 10 were wounded, including one woman.

A later message says that it is estimated 50 were hurt in the rioting, ten seriously and two critically, emergency operations being carried out on the latter.—United Press.

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NEW EMIGRANTS FOR AUSTRALIA MAY BE DUTCH

The Hague, Aug. 1. Following conferences between the Australian Minister, Sir Earle Page, with the Dutch authorities, with a view to the promotion of Dutch emigration to Australia, the Netherlands Government has decided to appoint an agricultural expert who will shortly proceed to Australia to report to The Hague respecting emigration possibilities for Dutch farmers and skilled labourers.—Reuter.

WIDOW FAILS IN T.T. RACE SUIT

"Sir Malcolm Campbell, Demon"

Judgment in an action arising from a T.T. race crash was given in Belfast High Court against Mrs. Hannah Warden, whose husband was one of eight people killed at Newtowards during the Ulster R.A.C. international race in 1936.

Mrs. Warden, who received injuries, claimed damages from Automobile Proprietary Ltd. (owners of the R.A.C.), Captain A. W. Phillips and Major G. Dixon-Spain, both of the R.A.C., London, and Mr. John Chambers, driver of the car involved in the accident.

Mr. Justice Brown told the jury that one of the issues was whether the absence of a shock-absorber from his car affected the driving of Mr. John Chambers.

"Sir Malcolm Campbell has told you," the judge said, "how he broke two shock absorbers while travelling at 200 m.p.h. but he is a demon driver. A driver with less experience might have crashed, and it is for you to decide if any difference was made to the driving of Mr. Chambers."

"I think the law is," the judge said, "that where Parliament has authorised a nuisance and that nuisance is carried out without negligence, there is no remedy for the person injured by the nuisance."

"The order made by the county council has the effect of an Act of Parliament. As the jury have found that the defendants have conducted it without negligence, they are protected by the Act of Parliament—in other words, by the order of the county council."

Mr. T. C. G. Mackintosh, Mrs. Warden's solicitor, said later that the question of an appeal would be considered.

NO REMEDY

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Mr. T. C. G. Mackintosh, Mrs. Warden's solicitor, said later that the question of an appeal would be considered.

SPECTATORS

After an absence of 2½ hours the jury found that there was no negligence on the part of any of the defendants; that the race rendered the footpath on which Mr. Warden was killed dangerous; and that Mrs. Warden and her husband attended the race as spectators but did not voluntarily incur risk.

The jury were instructed by the judge to assess damages in the event

STOP PRESS NEWS

HARBIN RAID DENIED

Tokyo, Aug. 2. The Japanese War Office yesterday characterised the rumoured Soviet air raid on Harbin as utterly groundless. The Foreign Office also issued a statement that it had not heard anything of the reported raid.

Lights burned late in the Ministry for War and Foreign Affairs as officials awaited further reports from Hsinking and Kelu, conferring with utmost gravity upon the situation.

News of the Soviet border air raids has electrified Tokyo.

Observers told Reuter they believed a conflict was avoidable if Japan refrained from reprisals and Russia from further action. Their view is that Japan, in view of her commitments in China, will do her utmost to achieve a diplomatic settlement. But attention is drawn to the danger of commanders on the spot taking steps which will exclude the possibility of apposement.—Reuter.

ENERGETIC PROTEST

Moscow, Aug. 2. According to the official Tass Agency the Soviet Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo has been instructed to protest energetically to Japan, and to draw attention to the possible very grave consequences of the actions of Japanese militarists who do not wish to respect the inviolability of Soviet territory on the frontier, which was established by Russo-Chinese treaties and is clearly marked on maps annexed thereto bearing the signatures of the Chinese representatives.—Reuter.

General Wang Tsang-hsu, acting Governor, has been appointed Governor of Szechuan.

Functions at the Generalissimo's headquarters at Chungking are, firstly, to supervise national defence works, secondly, to supervise and direct political affairs, and thirdly, to maintain peace and order.—Reuter Special.

INDIAN POLICEMAN STABBED

At about 12.30 last night an Indian constable was found near the Mongkok Police Station with a crippling stab wound in the left side of the abdomen. He was stabbed by an unidentified Chinese, it is believed.

The constable is in Queen Mary Hospital and his condition may be serious.

The wounded man is P.C.B. 80, Ganda Singh.

HIGH POST FOR CHANG CHUN

Hankow, Aug. 2. General Chang Chun, former Foreign Minister and now vice-President of the Executive Yuan, was yesterday appointed Director at the Generalissimo's headquarters for the Szechuan, Sikang and Kweichow areas, with offices at Chungking.

General Chang retains the post of vice-President of the Executive Yuan, but has resigned the governorship of Szechuan.

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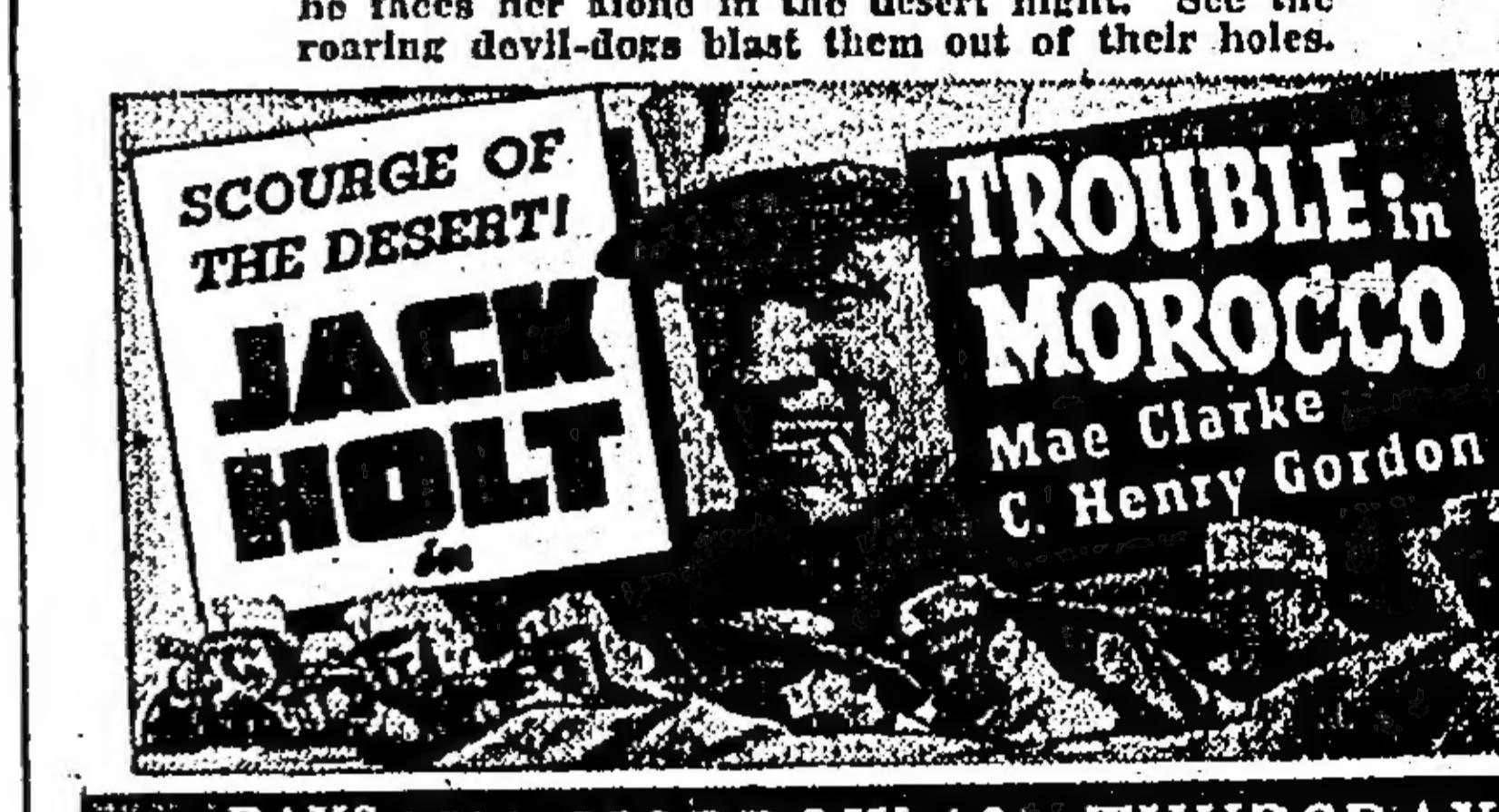
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20th Century Fox Picture Cesar Romero - Phyllis Brooks

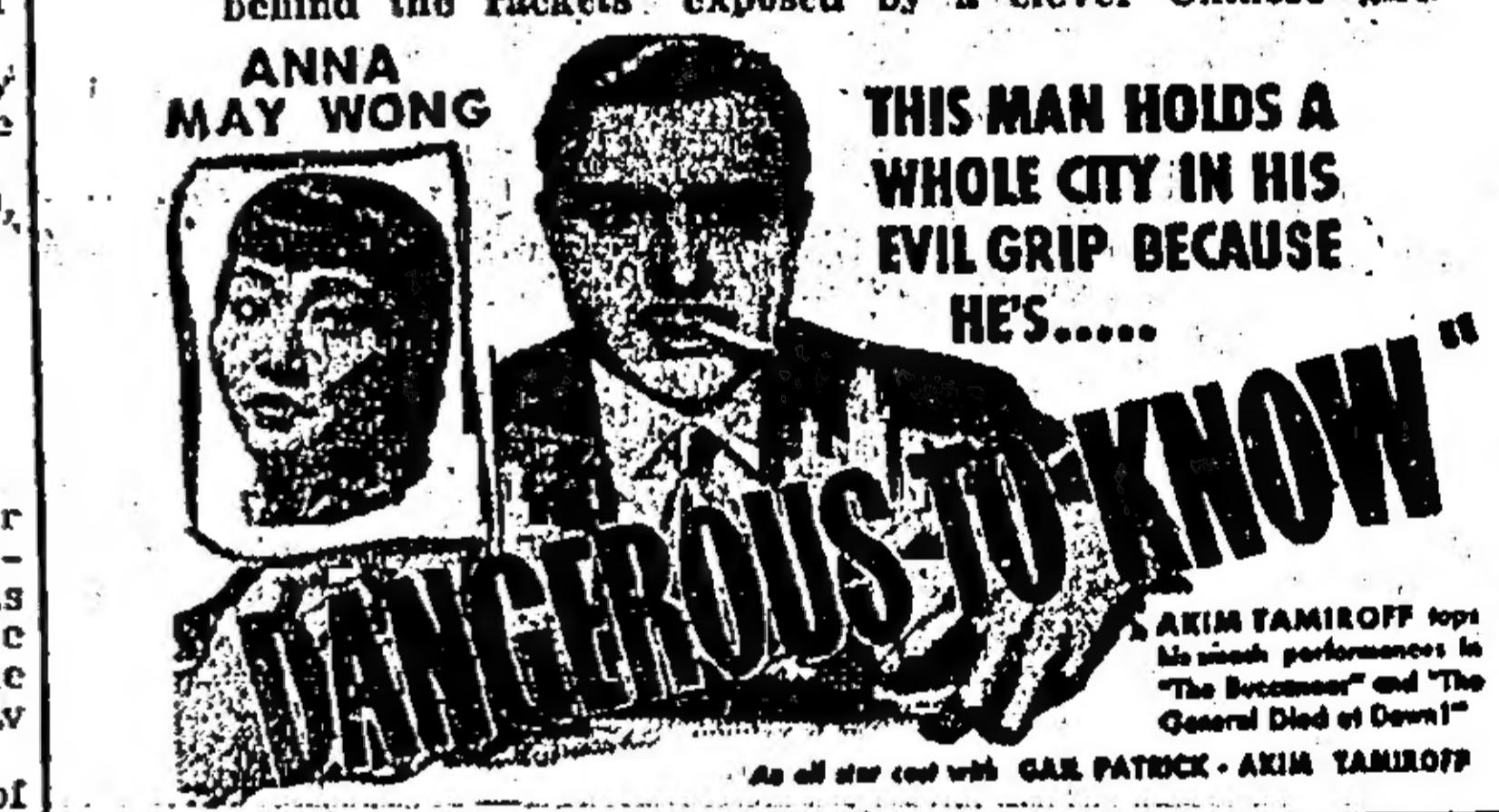
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DANGER AND FURY WITH LEGIONNAIRES !
TEN AGAINST A THOUSAND !

Hunted into the jaws of death by a woman's lie — he faces her alone in the desert night. See the roaring devil-dogs blast them out of their holes.



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Akim Tamiroff the man with a thousand faces, the "brains behind the rackets" exposed by a clever Chinese girl.



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A 20th Century-Fox Picture.